

No two of the more than 600 dispatches were alike. One of them read, "It is reported that a big fire is raging in Toronto." Another said, "There is danger of your house burning down."

## BASKET PICNIC FOR PLAYGROUND KIDDIES

Close of Vacation Season  
to Be Celebrated by  
Big Program

To Award Playground  
Championship to  
Best Team

As a fitting close to the playground activities of the vacation season, a basket picnic with track meets for both boys and girls in their respective classes to determine a playground season championship, will be held at Hoeding Park Saturday, November 4. It is planned to make the event an annual affair.

Details for the great picnic and a program of the events have been prepared by Superintendent R. L. Quigley. Teams and entrants from all of the six playgrounds will find an opportunity to compete, and in order that the program may be completed the participants will meet at the park at 9 o'clock.

Circle games will be in progress for the little tots who do not care to take part in the sports with the older ones. Mothers and nurses are invited to accompany children. However, there will be a large force of supervisors on hand and the best of care and attention will be given to all of the little ones.

A regular program of sports has been arranged. This will include playground ball games for boys and girls, each ground to have a team entered in the tournament. Volley ball and track meets for boys and girls, tug-of-war for boys and a stunt race for girls.

The events for the boys' track meet are as follows:  
55-pound class—Fifty yard dash, standing broad jump, baseball throw, relay race.  
110-pound class—Seventy-five yard dash, standing broad jump, baseball throw, relay race.  
125-pound class—One hundred yard dash, running broad jump, 220-yard dash and relay race.

Unlimited class—One hundred yard dash, shot-put, running high jump and relay race.  
Each event will count 5, 3 and 1 points, respectively, for first, second and third places. Events that will not count points but will add much to the novelty of the day's sport will be a potato race for the 50-class, sack race for the 110-pound class, three-legged race for the 125-pound class, and a novelty race by the unlimited class.

For the girls' track meet, the events for the junior division will be 50-yard dash, throwing the playground ball, for distance, and a hoop race.  
Intermediate division of the girls' track meet: Fifty yard dash, throwing playground ball, for distance, and a potato race.

Senior division: Fifty-yard dash, throwing playground ball for distance, and running broad jump.  
The points for the girls' track meet will also be 5, 3 and 1, for first, second and third places, respectively.  
As each playground will have a team entered in each of the various tournaments, as well as the stunt tournament, it has been decided to award points for the teams that finish in first, second, third, fourth and fifth places, respectively. The team getting the largest number of points from all the tournaments will be considered the all-around champions of the playgrounds for the season.

The last and final event on the program for vacation day will be a basketball race in which teams of five boys and girls from each playground will take part. The six teams, fifty on a side, will stand in line, the foremost boy or girl holding a basketball. At a given signal the ball will be passed back from one child to the next until it has reached the end one, who will run fifty yards and return, giving the ball to the first child in line. Again the ball will be passed back to the end and the end man will run fifty yards and return to the first one in line. In this way, each child will take part in the basketball race.

## REHORN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The last services for Frank Rehorn, who died in a San Francisco hospital Thursday, will be held from the former residence, 8 and Mariposa streets, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Masonic Knights of Pythias and Elk's Lodge will attend the services in a body and form a funeral escort.  
Dean G. R. E. MacDonald and the Rev. H. O. Breeden will direct the obsequies from the home. The Masons will have charge of the services at the Fresno Crematorium.

## Sapphire The Birthstone for September

If you've a friend whose birthday comes in September, or if one of the family should be remembered with a gift remember that our assortment of sapphires is complete and the values are guaranteed.

**Springborg**  
JEWELER  
NEXT TO KINEMA

**Kaeble's Bros**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
LIQUOR STORE  
1017 J. ST.—PHONE 173  
FREE CITY DELIVERIES

## 12 Years of Greatest Progress in History of Fresno Retailing

Twelve years ago the Gottschalk department store first opened its doors to the public. Foundation stones of truth, courtesy, liberality and value were laid then and during the years of progress have been strictly adhered to.  
The business has grown, fairly by leaps and bounds until we enjoy the distinction of being the largest and most modern store in any city the size of Fresno in the United States. Fair dealing can be the only real reason for this phenomenal growth.

# BIRTHDAY SALE

Sale Starts  
9 a. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
September 5th

## Celebrating 12 Years of Progress

We have planned to celebrate our twelfth birthday in a manner that will be most appreciated and long remembered by the people who have contributed to the phenomenal growth of this store since its foundation 12 years ago.

Weeks of energy of trained minds and unlimited buying power have gone into the making of this Twelfth Birthday Sale which will be a record-eclipsing event.

Remember, sale starts at 9 a. m., Tuesday.

Sale Starts  
9 a. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
September 5th

—Gottschalk's Twelfth Birthday Sale—

## Remarkable Muslin Gown Offer A Special Purchase Actual \$1.25 Values 79c



This is one of the very best night gown offerings we have ever made.

## Dozens of Pretty Styles

A fine lot of dainty night gowns. The result of a fortunate New York purchase. Open front and slip-over styles in crepe, cambric and batiste. Many are very elaborately trimmed. Also a variety of plainer styles. Fresh and white. You will want several when you see what remarkable values they are.

Twelfth Birthday Sale  
**\$1.50 Silk Camisoles ... 79c**

Ladies' silk camisoles of crepe de chine—many elaborately trimmed with dainty laces—flesh or white. All sizes. Values to \$1.50. Special at each ... 79c

Birthday Sale of

## School Needs

Children's Body Waists ... 15c

Children's knit body waists: well taped; with two rows of bone buttons; fine pin tube for garters and clasps. Extraordinary value at ... 15c

Boys' 50c and 75c Blouses ... 39c

Special purchase of boys' 50c to 75c galatea blouses—Extra good wearing garments; neat stripe effects; good colors. Ages 6 to 13.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits ... 60c

Boys' light weight derby ribbed union suits; corn shade—Perfect fitting garments; closed crotch; short sleeves and ankle length. Ages 4 to 14.

—Gottschalk's Twelfth Birthday Sale—

## Wash Goods And Domestics Underpriced

Remarkable Savings

12 1-2c Bleached Muslin

12 1-2c grade—yard wide bleached muslin—yard ... 10c

Tennis Flannel 12 1/2c Quality ... 11c

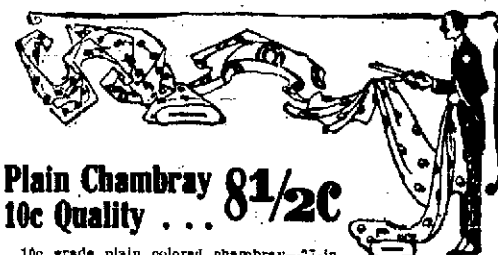
12 1-2c grade tennis flannel in small checks—stripes and plaids.

New Percale 12 1-2c Quality ... 11c

12 1-2c Grade percale: yard wide; light colors: yard ... 11c

Feather Pillows 98c Quality ... 65c

35c Feather pillows; fancy ticking; small size; each ... 65c



Plain Chambray 10c Quality ... 8 1/2c

10c grade plain colored chambray—27-in. wide ... 8 1-2c

Sheet Blankets \$1.25 Quality ... 89c

\$1.25 Cotton sheet blankets, in white, tan and gray; pair ... 89c

Apron Gingham 10c Quality ... 8 1/3c

10c Quality apron gingham; fast colors: yard ... 8 1-3c

Bordered Scrim 18c Quality ... 10c

18c Quality colored bordered scrim; variety of good patterns: yard ... 10c

12 1-2c Cambric 10c Quality ... 8 1/2c

12 1-2c Quality yard wide nainsook finished cambric; yard ... 8 1-2c

## Practically Every Summer Garment in Stock to go at Half Price in This Sale

Birthday Extra—  
**Sport Suits Up To \$7.50**  
**\$2.89**

Twenty-five sport suits in best wash materials, such as gabardine, galatea, poplins, etc.—Formerly priced to \$7.50



Scores of Pretty Silk or Cotton Sport Suits—Wash Dresses—Linen Suits and Dresses—Palm Beach Suits, Etc., At Half Price

## White Lingerie Dresses

75—of the choicest dresses, in lot—Marquisette voile—up-to-the-minute in every respect—(they are this season's garments)—trimmed with best trimmings and laces—in all sizes—up to 44. During this sale—your choice of any of these at ... 1-2 Price

## All Ladies' Linen Suits

All linen suits—any one-piece dresses—heavy poplin dresses etc. Consisting of about 100 of this season's prettiest garments in white, light blue, Copenhagen, pink, linen, heliotrope, gray, dark blue, rose, etc. Many are hand embroidered. Your choice at one-half price.

**1-2**  
Former Prices

## All Silk Sport Suits

Take your choice of our entire stock of silk sport suits at one-half original prices.

Wonderfully fine variety in silk pongee, silk Jersey, crepe de chine, silverbloom cloth, taffeta, etc., in favorite styles and colors.

## Ladies' Palm Beach Suits

About one dozen ladies' Palm Beach suits remain and they are to be closed out in this sale at one-half former prices. All are good styles, well made and serviceable. Mostly small and medium sizes. A remarkable opportunity.

Birthday Extra—  
**Sport Suits Up To \$8.75**  
**\$3.89**

Sport suits of poplin with Roman striped jackets; also white jackets with Bayadera striped skirts—Values to \$8.75.



**Birthday Waist Sale**  
**Broken Lines Up To \$1.50**  
**39c**

Wonderful reductions. Plain and fancy styles, in white, stripes, solid colors and dots. Voile, crepe and organdy. Fine assortment of styles. Greatest reductions of the season.

Twelfth Birthday Sale of  
**EMBROIDERY**  
Values to 25c **6c**

Wonderful values in new embroideries, headings and insertions—new designs—widths in embroideries from 2 to 8 inches—insertions and headings—1-2 to 2 inches. These goods are in nainsook and Swiss, convent, plain and fancy edges, suitable for children's clothes and dresses and underwear.

**NOTIONS** Great Twelfth Birthday Sale  
5c Celluloid C. stays, 2c card  
12c French tape, piece ... 7c  
10c Belting, yard ... 8c  
5c Safety pins, card ... 3c  
10c Valser Hooks and Eyes, package ... 3c  
25c Sissors, pair ... 18c  
7c Pearl buttons, card ... 5c  
And many other bargains.

**Boudoir Caps** 35c Values **23c**  
Great Birthday Sale Special

Washable boudoir caps, made of white dotted Swiss and fancy voiles—trimmed with narrow shadow lace and colored ribbons.

**Gottschalk's**  
KERN AND J STREETS

**Ladies' Smart New Autumn Suits**  
**\$29.50 Priced Very Close for This \$25.00**  
**Twelfth Birthday Event**

A truly wonderful assortment of this season's best styles, in all the most popular materials and colors, at these popular prices. All sizes in this sale up to 44—Fall weight, all wool gabardines, fine French serges and poplins—also a fine assortment of Suits in Broadcloth. The jackets are belted, flared or pleated and have fur or velvet collars—or both—Skirts are the newest models.

Suit Alterations Are Included at These Prices

As a Twelfth Birthday Feature We Make  
The Season's First Showing of Model Hats

You Are Cordially Invited  
to Inspect of This Showing  
of Newest Models.



The Very Latest Creations  
Are in This Display

Stunning Hats that are the creations of master designers—rich in all the charm that real millinery artists can give them. Plangent curled brim models with angular lines, fashioned of Lyons Velvet in colors of purple, Burgundy, navy, brown and black, are prominent in the display.

**Inexpensive Tailored Hats**  
**\$5.00—\$6.50 to \$7.50**

We always give special attention to securing pretty and becoming hats for misses and children from 6 to 18 years. A complete stock of Fall styles now assembled—Mushroom bonnets, Floppy Brims, Jockey Caps, Sailors and Turbans in the assortment.

**Misses' And Children's Hats**  
**Popular Prices—95c to \$6.50**

These include the exclusive new Turbans, some made entirely of ostrich—very clever when worn with the large draped veils. Clever too, are the Knox-bonneted Sailors made of hatters' plush, medium brim hats—in fact, hats of every description featured in our popular-priced hat section.

Always the Utmost of Style and Service in Millinery

**Birthday Corset Sale**  
**Light Weight—All Sizes**  
Extraordinary value in ladies light weight batiste or net corsets. Fine for warm days or house wear. Complete range of sizes from 19 to 30.  
**49c**

Twelfth Birthday Sale of  
**Silks And Dress Goods**  
Remarkable Price Concessions

**Special Tuesday Only**  
Regular \$2.25  
Broadcloth ... **\$1.69**  
One-day sale of fine chiffon broadcloth. The most fashionable fabric for fall—splendid range of best colors. On account of the scarcity of this material and the extremely low price we are obliged to Limit 6 yards to customer.

**Wool Suitings Worth \$1.50**  
Wool suitings for ladies' suits, dresses and children's dresses. Large assortment of favorite weaves. Worth to \$1.50.

**Velvet Corduroy—Best Colors**  
Velvet Corduroy in a very large assortment of stylish colors. Every piece a new Fall arrival. Special—

**Sale of Fancy Lining Satin**  
Fancy linings, satins in floral patterns; 40 and 36 in. wide. Beautiful designs. Very stylish. Specially priced—

**Fancy Sport Stripe Satins**  
Fancy sport stripes in high grade satins. Very stylish for sport coats, waists and fancy coat linings. Special—

**\$1.68**

**Gottschalk's**  
KERN AND J STREETS











# THE PICTURE DRAMA

-all the World's its Stage-



CLEO RID GLEY,

who was recently best known for her "heavy" parts with Laiky, is now playing straight leads with that company, usually opposite Wallace Reed. Previously she had been with Kalem, Lubin and Universal.

Emily Stevens seen in Fresno last winter, in "The Unchastened Woman," is now doing screen work with Metro.

After three weeks among the big trees at Eureka, Jack Warren Kerrigan and company have returned to Universal City where the interior scenes of "The Measure of a Man" will be made.

Ben Turpin is all nerve. The other day, he crawled into an ash pit under a red-hot fire. Several coals dropped on

his back, but the diminutive funny man did not seem to mind it in the least.

Herbert Brenon has lost the first round of his suit to force William Fox to credit him with the authorship of "A Daughter of the Gods," that much advertised million-dollar picture.

As a tribute to her talents, Miss Camille Astar has been cast in the role of Susanne to support Helen Ware in a picture of Robert Hitchen's story,

The "Harden of Alsh" which is to be produced by Selig.

A new leading man, in the person of Raymond Jerome Hines, has started work at the Film Art Studio in a five reel drama, supporting Dorothy Gish.

A check for \$500 pounds Sterling, has been handed to Billie Rutledge, the wife of a boxer for signing a contract which has been offered him by a large English syndicate. Rutledge is considering the offer, which calls for him to make pictures in Canada and use only English and Canadian actors and directors.

While enroute to Arcata, California, in film "The Lass of the Lumberjacks," the special train bearing the members of the Signal company was side swiped by a car load of lumber. The rumble of the rails seems to follow the Motion company wherever it goes.

Once more has Crane Wilbur picked a winner in his salegirl, stenographer contest, having picked Miss Inez Armstrong of Worcester, Mass., to succeed Miss Inez Hartley of Patterson, N. J., whom father refused to allow her to come to the coast.

One of the best male impersonators on the screen, today is Miss Jodie Sedgwick, a member of the famous "Five Sedgwicks" well known in vaudeville a few years ago. Her impersonations in pictures was directly due to her fine characterization as a young man.

Emmy Wehlen, who has been doing pictures for Metro, has returned to the stage, having signed for the coming production of Dillingham and Ziegfeld. Miss Wehlen was formerly with the London Talcott.

Ernie Shields has been placed at the head of a company and, hereafter, will appear in single reel comedies under the direction of P. C. Hartigan. Mr. Shields has just finished a screen, entitled "His Meant Well."

To add to the realism of his set-dress "Liberty," Jacques Jaccard has secured the services of Estenno Clemente and Jose De La Cruz, former Villa aides who were with the bandit in the raid on Columbus, New Mexico.

So many things have happened that make material for scenarios that Bess Meredith who went to Alaska to rest, had not had time to think about retiring, recently, as she met an old sea captain who gave her material enough for 100 reels of pictures.

Norbert A. Myles, well known for his work in Universal plays, is now with Fox. He is to play heavy parts in dramas starring William S. Hart.

Not caring to leave California, Edith Sterling refused an offer, recently, to play the lead in a number of new pictures for a new company, formed in Montana.



J. P. MCGOWAN, Director Signal Films and husband of Helen Holmes.

## Historic News Plant

One of the strangest settings ever intended for the screen is being constructed this week on one of the Culver City stages for use in the Triangle drama by J. G. Hawks in which Thomas H. Ince will present William S. Hart as star. It will be an exact replica of a newspaper office that once was the scene of bitter political struggles in the famous old Western town of Goldville. One of the unique pieces of equipment in the set will be an old Washington hand-press. This is now being assembled at the plant, its parts having been cast at a Los Angeles foundry after a description furnished by Art Director Robert Brunton. Search for a genuine press of this type revealed that there are only a few in the whole country and rather than suffer the inconvenience of negotiating for one the Ince organization has built its own, with the aid, of course, of photographer. Old fashioned fonts of type also will stand out prominently in the setting.

## Billy Rice's Widow

Mrs. Blanche Rice, the widow of the late Billy Rice, the minstrel and comedian, is in "God's Half Acre," the Metro-Rolle motion picture in which Mabel Halliday is the star. In her youth Mrs. Rice was a protegee of the famous singer, Parepa Ross. Mrs. Ross wanted to adopt her and educate her for grand opera, but the girl's marriage to the comedian caused her to give up all thought of a stage career for twenty-six years.

It was not until Charles Frohman's production of "Rupert of Hentzau" that Mrs. Rice returned to the stage, playing the part of Mother Hoff. Since then she has appeared under the management of Henry W. Savage and of David Belasco, as well as in other Frohman productions. She has been in the cast of "Du Barry," "The Merry Widow" and has appeared in the support of Annie Russell, Elsie Janis and other stars. She has now adopted motion picture acting as a profession, and is also acting in writing scenarios.

## Thomas Holding

Thomas Holding, who for the past year has been appearing in leading parts for Famous Players, has been engaged to co-star with Kathryn Williams at the Metro-Palms studios, Los Angeles. As a photographer, Holding has been known since his picture debut in "The Eternal City," a little over a year ago. As leading man for Pauline Frederick and Marie Prevost, he appeared in various Famous Players successes including "Gold," "The White Pearl," "Bella Donna," "Lullaby of the Sea," and "The Moment Before."

## TO CARRY FILMS FROM COAST TO COAST BY AUTO

Plans to guard against a possible motion picture film famine by using automobiles in case of a railroad strike, to carry negatives from the producing companies in Southern California to printing establishments in the East for developing already have been made, according to statements tonight by managers of some of the large producing companies here.

One company has arranged a schedule which would insure delivery of the negatives in New York in seven days, it was stated.

Southern California is one of the largest motion picture producing centers in the country and several of its transportation facilities for getting the films to eastern printing establishments might cause a famine among the 10,000 or more motion picture theatres of the country, according to H. O. Davis, general manager of a producing company here.



FRANCEILA BILLINGTON,

First gained a name in motion pictures working with Griffith in the "Reliance-Majestic" companies. She has more recently been with the Palo Alto.

## Always in the Way

Director William Taylor, of the Morosco Studio, has discovered a "find" in the person of a street urchin. Soon after the "find" was discovered, each individual at the studio thought of a painless method of disposing of the ragged youngster was given a small part in the Edna Goodrich subject, "The House of Lies," which he headed very well in addition to practically placing the entire staff in a state of panic. A few of his exploits not filmed, but good enough for any serial, include: placing his foot through the leading man's hat, throwing the director's script out of an auto while at full speed, standing on Edna Goodrich's train while intently watching the director. No, the train did not come off—falling down a flight of stairs head-on into the cameraman while hurrying to do the director's bidding, walking through a garden scene to get the leading lady a chair to rest, and then finally in the hopes of keeping out of everyone's way, standing in the far distant background while the camera recorded his not-intended presence. Latest reports indicate that the un-

## PUBLIC TO BE BLAMED FOR VULGAR PLAYS

Editor Republican:—People who attend the theater very little, and who, therefore, are the loudest in demanding censorship, contend that the pornographic theater is one of the chief factors in the demoralization of the public. They naively assume that producers are forcing licentious productions on a virtuous and frowning public. They forget that the production of films and legitimate is a business, and, as such, is managed on business principles. No producer is foolish enough to waste a fortune on a production of an idealistic temperament wishes to convert a recalcitrant public to some radicalism—to offer a distasteful play to theater-goers. Unpopular vehicles are rarely financially successful.

The fact of the matter is that the vulgar play is shown purely because people crave it. I have carefully studied the attitude of the average audience toward the indecencies of the screen and stage, and almost invariably I have found audiences greeting them with subtly suggestive seldom fails to evoke merriment. Whenever Fatty of Keystone films begins to remove his trousers, and then, after some reflection, decides to extinguish the light before completing the operation, what does the audience do but emit a chorus of "cut it out!" When Chaplin inadvertently brandishes his cane so that he catches and raises the skirt of his leading lady peritously above her knees, the audience is convulsed. A comedian emerges from some ballroom brawl, in his R. V. D.'s, the average, church-going citizen not only tolerates it but considers it rollicking good fun. At a local theater last winter two packed houses saw and hugely enjoyed "So Long, Lady," a musical comedy replete with the coarsest obscenity and buffoonery. The delighted audience, unquestionably composed of Fresno's "best people," repeatedly applauded revolting jests in which a pregnant woman was made the butt of ridicule. At a local musical-comedy playhouse, a minister flitting with a dandelion, said, with a sly wink at his audience, "Go to it, Slaughter, old boy!" This witicism received prolonged and tumultuous applause.

I cite these concrete cases merely to show that the fault lies not so much with the films or play producer as it does with the low morale of the public itself. Censorship cannot remedy this evil. No amount of censorship can eradicate it. The solution of the problem lies solely in education. People of discernment, appreciative of the higher things of life, must be ever vigilant to disapprove publicly salacious, demoralizing productions and enthusiastically to recommend those worthy of attendance. In this manner only can the standard of theatricals be elevated.

Yours very respectfully,  
ALANSON SESSIONS.

lucky one is still intact, although not much hope is held out for his future health.

The present epidemic of infantile paralysis, based on a story in which William Y. Mone, actor, author and producer will appear, supported by Miss Nellie Allen.

Contractors began this week the construction of Ince Way, a road which will link Washington Boulevard with the Redondo Beach carline and which will serve as the eastern boundary of the Triangle-Ince studios at Culver City. The thoroughfare is named after Thomas H. Ince, the producer, the action having been officially approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

## Determination

"Good goods at reasonable prices" is the one thing we are determined to live up to. sift it down and see what it means. GOOD GOODS means that the merchandise you buy at COOPER'S is fully guaranteed in every respect to give satisfactory wear; to be all it is represented to be, either in our advertisements or behind the counter. If the goods do not come up to this, you will be doing us a favor to return them; for we wish to satisfy each and every one that trades with us.

The latter part of our motto has still a deeper meaning, the more you think of it the more it means "REASONABLE PRICES," every man or woman knows that the merchant that everlastingly makes a howl about "cut prices and better goods for less money," is more surface talk, for any shrewd person needs only to handle the goods once to detect why the howl is being made. Our idea is to mark goods so reasonable at the beginning of the season, that when the season is fading away and it is necessary to clean up, our stock is so light that we can afford to clean out the few left-overs at little or nothing, rather than carry over to the next season—but in regard to our sales we need to say nothing, as our reputation is so well recognized for giving JUST WHAT WE ADVERTISE, and at price that afford much saving to you.

It has been our REASONABLE PRICES that have made our progress—think of it—in two years we have built up a business that has made it necessary to enlarge our store—put in the most modern change and wrapping system, and make an entire new front to our store.

Therefore COOPER'S living to this motto, is not only paying to you, but also is to us.

We ask you to trade where you can get

Good Goods at Reasonable Prices

# COOPERS

915-17-19 Jay Street, Fresno

Store Closed Monday--Labor Day

Wanted: 1000 Turkeys, Large Fryers, Fat Hens and Rabbits. Highest cash price paid. PRISCO FISH & POULTRY MARKET. 1026 K St. Phone 111

S. F. CHRONICLE AGENCY Changed New Dealer Phone 685 J

PRINTERS INK PAYS

The health food for children is---

## Pasteurized Milk

Milk is the natural food, and the perfect one.

It contains every element that the growing child requires. It is also a food that restores health and strength to adults.

But to be at its best it must be PASTEURIZED. That removes anything that might contaminate it. Under modern conditions food must

be handled with the utmost care.

JERSEY FARM milk is given this care. It is pasteurized as soon as taken from the cow. It is the milk that you should use, that invalids and children in particular should have.

You will note an improvement in your health at once if you use pasteurized JERSEY FARM MILK.

According to Prof. Rosenau of Harvard a quart of milk is equal to three-quarters of a pound of beef, 8 eggs, 2 pounds of chicken, etc.

# JERSEY FARM DAIRY

PASTEURIZED AND CLARIFIED MILK  
Milk from Swiss Tottentburg Goats for infants and invalids; Goats for rent

## School Books and School Supplies at



Our Usual Quick and Courteous Service

## Quick Turnovers—Fresh Stocks



WE ESTIMATE OUR ACHIEVEMENTS in the number of customers served, not in the amount of money acquired.

Far more essential to our success than your mere financial support are your acquaintance and subsequent friendship. Think well of us and you will so inform your friends. By this most effective method of advertising, the number of our customers quickly will be doubled.

Volume of sales, not margin of profit, is what we seek. Quick turnovers mean fresh stocks, and, although the profits are smaller, the chances of loss are minimized.

We want your friendship first. Customers we could buy with our prices alone, but we want our relations with customers to be founded on a more permanent basis than the lure of mere bargains.



# The Owl Drug Co.



Awarded the Gold Medal for Pure Drugs at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915

Will be located at the

Corner of J and Tulare Streets  
Stores in California, Oregon and Washington



## FICTION AND CHILD STORIES ON NEW LIBRARY BOOK LIST

Children's stories, summer fiction and a few notable volumes of verse and stories of the library were made up the list of books that will appear today on the library shelves for the first time. The list represents the acquisitions of the library for the first half of August and includes some of the latest fiction and several non-fiction books that have earned much comment since their publication.

"I Accuse" (J'accuse) is a book that has caused a great stir. It is by a German, said to have been high in the official life of his country, who warns his countrymen that they are the victims of the imperial hypothesis. The book was written secretly in Switzerland, and the manuscript smuggled out in news dispatches.

Another book dealing with the great war is "Between the Lines," by Boyd Cable. The title connotes both "between the lines of trenches" and "between the lines of the official dispatches," for the author takes as the subject for each story a brief dispatch from the front and presents to his readers the full significance of life in the trenches which the dispatches fail to convey. "The Flying of Hute" is particularly good in showing that the spirits of the British troops cannot be dampened.

Three of the latest novels of the year are listed among the new fiction books "Tish," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, tells of the adventures and escapades of the dauntless Letitia Carrington in a comic fashion. "The Heart of Rachel," latest product of the pen of Kathleen Norris, the California novelist, deals with the influence of modern society on domestic ideals. Mrs. Norris takes a decided stand on the divorce problem in this novel. "When a Man's a Man" is the latest contribution of Harold Bell Wright. The story is of the West and is crowded with the adventurous life of the unfenced land.

"The Tigress," by Anne Warner, "Three Sons and a Mother," by Gilbert Cannan and "When Pan Pipes," by Mary Taylor Thornton are other novels of the season included in the list. The complete list is as follows:

**Non-Fiction**  
Barker, Elsa—War Letters From the Living Dead Man.  
Hall, J. N.—Kitchener's Mob: the adventures of an American in the British Army.  
Harrington, H. P., ed.—Typical Newspaper Stories.  
I Accuse! (J'accuse!) by a German.

tr. by Alexander Gray.  
Kipling, Rudyard—Collected Verse of Rudyard Kipling.  
Masters, E. L.—Songs and Satires.  
Young, J. P.—The American Government and Its Work.  
Cable, Boyd—Between the Lines.  
Fiction  
Adams, S. H. The Unspeakable Peck.  
Amesley, Maud. Blind Underland.  
Bourget, Paul. The Night Cometh.  
Canfield, Dorothy. The Road Motive.  
Cannan, Gilbert. Three Sons and a Mother.  
Carleton, William, pseud. The Red Geranium.  
Carter, Ada. The Seamless Robe.  
Chittenden, Gerald. The Anvil of Chance.  
Comfort, W. L. Child and County.  
Cable, Boyd. The American Government and Its Work.  
Coxon, Mrs. Muriel (Hine). The Individual.  
Day, F. H. Blow the Man Down.  
Delino, E. R. The White Pearl.  
Dixon, Thomas. The Fall of the Nation.  
Dorrance, E. S. His Robe of Honor.  
Forest, Frank. The Starlight.  
George, W. L. The Strangers' Wedding: the comedy of a romance.  
Gordon, Samuel. God's Remnants.  
Stories of Israel among the nations.  
Gould, E. L. Cap'n Gid.  
Gray, Maxwell, pseud. The World-Mender.  
Habel, E. M. Trial by Fire. A tale of the Middle Ages.  
Howells, W. D. The Daughter of the Storm and other things in prose and verse.  
Hughes, Rupert. The Thirteenth Commandment.  
Kane, P. B. Cappy Ricks.  
Lewis, D. M. Chapel. The story of a Welsh family.  
Marriott, Charles. Davenport.  
Mordant, Elmer. The Family.  
Norris, Kathleen. The Heart of Rachel.  
Olmstead, Florence. Father Bernard's Parish.  
Rinehart, Mrs. Mary (Roberts). Tish.  
Rocher, A. S. Lode.  
Smith, J. C. The Sailor.  
Stapleton, H. Devere. The Gold Trail. A romance of the South Seas.  
Stanley, C. A. A Modern Drama.  
Stringer, A. J. A. The door of dread. A secret service romance.  
Thornton, M. T. When Pan Pipes.  
A fantastic romance.  
Titus, Harold. I Conquered.  
Van Schaick, George. The Son of the

## Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

ACCORDIN' TAE  
ROOM ANE  
AT WHITES PIECES  
FIR TH' PAPER.  
IM A SAVAGE.  
IM FOND O'  
TH' TURKEY TROT.  
AN' TH' BUNNY HUG.  
AN' A SIC.  
I LIKE TA HEER  
TH' TOMTOM.  
O' TH' DROOMS.  
AN' TH'  
SLIPPIN' ROAR  
O' TROMBONES.  
IN TEXAS TOMMY.  
SOMETHING I HARK  
TAE LEONARD'S HARK  
IN TH' PARK.  
PLAYIN' A BIT TOON  
ABOUT JUNGLE TOWN.  
AN' A FEELIN'  
COOMIS OVER ME  
AT LANG BYND  
I MAUN HAE  
LIVED IN THREE TOP.  
AN' DRESSED IN  
SUNSHIN SUIT.  
AN' CARRIED CLOOB  
IN WARDANCE.  
BIT AGES O'  
WEEMEN SOOFRAGE  
AGITATION.  
AN' WEARIN' BREEKS.  
AN' EATIN' STUOP  
PRAE CANS.  
HIS GROUN'  
TH' EDGES AFF  
MA SAVAGE SPIRIT.  
IM CHANGIN' FAST.  
I HEVNA MISSED  
A NABRATH CONCERT  
A THIS SUMMER.  
AN' TH' GUDE WIFE  
SAYS MA TASTE  
IS MAIR REFINED.  
IT SEEMS A PEETY  
AT WE'LL ONLY HAE  
AIN MAIR PERFORMANCE  
I'D LIKE TAE SEE  
AN' SAE WAD  
THOOSAN'S MAIR.  
A MOVEMENT STARTED  
TAE USE YIR

AUDITORIUM.  
FIR TH' FALL.  
AN' WINTER MONTHS.  
TAE HAE AT LEAST  
TWA CONCERTS  
ILKA MONTH.  
THAE HAE SIC THINGS  
IN ITHIR TOWNS.  
SOOM TIMES  
BE AID O' TOWN  
SOOM TIMES  
BIG CITIZENS  
W' CIVIC PRIDE.  
AN' LOVE O' MUSIC.  
DUG DOON  
IN THIR BREEKS  
AN' IN TH' GELT.  
IT'S ADVERTISIN'  
FIR TH' TOWN.  
MAIR NOR YE THINK.  
IT'S EDUCATION  
FIR TH' FOLK.  
IT'S FINE APPRECIATION  
FIR TH' FRESNO LAIDS  
AT PRACTICE AN' REHEARSE  
LANG HOURS  
TAE GI US JOY.  
WULL NAE  
SOOM CITIZEN.  
AT HES TH'  
LOVE O' MUSIC.  
AN' TH' JOY O'  
MAKIN' ITHIR HAPPY.  
IN HIS HEIR.  
AN' BIT O' GELT  
IN POOCH.  
STAIRT SOMETHIN'  
ON HELL PASS  
TIP HAT TAE ME.  
I'LL GLEDLY DRAP  
A BIT O' SILLER  
TAE HELP OOT.  
IT'S SILLER BACK  
FREN' FOLK.  
YIR FREN'S  
PRAE ITHIR TOWNS  
AN' PAYIN' FAIRMS.  
WULL LOAD  
GUDE WIFE  
AN' BAINRS  
IN LUZZIE.  
AN' COOM IN.

YIR FREN'  
SCOTTY.

Offer.  
Warner, Anne. The Tigress.  
Warwick, Anne, pseud. The unpre-  
tenders.  
Waucho, J. L. Betty Grier.  
Wright, H. B. When a Man's a Man.  
Children's Books  
Arnold, C. V. The Black and White  
Book.  
Barbour, R. H. The Story My Doggie  
Told Me.  
Bartruse, Grace. The Children In  
Japan.  
Beardsley, Alice. The Turn Around  
Book.  
Blaisdell, A. P. The American His-  
tory Storybook.  
Blaisdell, M. F. Bunny Rabbit's  
Diary.  
Blaisdell, M. F. Cherry Tree Chil-  
dren.  
Blaisdell, M. F. Tommy Tinker's  
Book.  
Blodgett, Mrs. Mabel (Faller). The  
Strange Story of Mr. Dog and Mr.  
Bear.  
Braden, J. M. A Little Book of well-  
known toys.  
Brown, E. A. Arnold's Little  
Brother.  
Brown, Maggie. The Book of Betty

Barber. With Illustrations by Arthur  
Rackham.  
Burgess, T. W. The Adventures of  
Chatterer the Red Squirrel.  
Burgess, T. W. The Adventures of  
Danny Meadow Mouse.  
Burgess, T. W. The adventures of  
Grandfather Frog.  
Burgess, T. W. The adventures of  
Peter Cottontail.  
Burgess, T. W. The adventures of  
Sunny Jay.  
Burgess, T. W. Mother West Wind  
"Why" stories.  
Cooke, G. M. Sonny Bunny Rabbit  
and his friend.  
Crump, Irving. Jack Straw, Light-  
house Builder.  
Crump, Irving. Jack Straw in Mex-  
ico.  
Dairymple, Julia. Little Me Too.  
Daulton, A. M. The Marooning of  
PERRY.  
Davidson, E. B. The Bunnkins-Bun-  
nies and the Moon King.  
Davidson, E. B. The Bunnkins-Bun-  
nies and the Moon Tree.  
Davidson, E. B. Nibbles and Bob-  
tail.  
Davidson, E. B. Nibbles Poppeddy-  
Poppett.  
Davidson, E. B. The Tippy-Flippits.  
The Death and Burial of Poor Cock  
Robin.  
Dunn, Sherwood. Struggling Up-  
ward.  
Elias, E. L. Cinderella. Retold in  
story and rhyme.  
Fable, Leonard. The Gingerbread  
Man.  
A Frog He would A-Wooling Go. Pic-  
tures by Warner Carr.  
Gates, J. S. Captain Billee Leads the  
Way to the Land of "I Don't Want To."  
Grover, E. O. The Sunbonnet Bab-  
bies in Holland.  
Hall, A. N. Home-made Toys for  
Girls and Boys.  
Hawkins, C. J. The Little Red Doe.  
Heads and Tails.  
Heyliger, William. Don Strong of  
the Wolf Patrol.  
Hogate, E. C. Sunbonnets and Over-  
alls.  
The House That Jack Built.  
Jewett, J. H. The Bunnies At Home.  
Jewett, J. H. The Bunnies Circus.  
Jewett, J. H. More Bunny Stories for  
Young People.  
Kilbourne, C. Baby Zebra and the  
Friendly Rhinoceros.  
Kipling, Rudyard. Kipling Boy  
Stories.  
Knobel, Elizabeth. When Little  
Thoughts Go Rhyming.  
Little Mother Goose. Pictures by  
Willy Pogany.  
McIntosh, Jean. Happy As Kings.  
Merry Moments. A book of rhyming  
nonsense.  
Michens, C. W. A Mother Goose  
reader.  
Morley, M. W. The Apple Tree  
Spirit.  
Mother Cary.  
Nesbitt, Z. A. R. Firelight Tales.  
Paine, A. B. How Mr. Dog Got  
Even.  
Paine, A. B. How Mr. Rabbit Lost  
His Tail.  
Paine, A. B. Making Up With Mr.  
Dog.  
Paine, A. B. Possum's Great Balloon  
Trip.  
Paine, A. B. Mr. Rabbit's Big Dinner.  
Paine, A. B. When Jack Rabbit Was  
a Little Boy.  
Potter, Beatrix. The Tale of Ben-  
jamin Bunny.  
Pyle, Katherine. Six Little Duck-  
lings.  
Rhodes, Nina. Making Mary Lizzie  
Happy.  
Rhodes, Nina. A Real Cinderella.  
Robinson, Louise. In Toyland.  
Ver Buck, Frank. A Short Tale from  
Brantown.  
Verhoeff, Carolyn. All About John-  
nie Jones.  
Verrill, A. H. Harper's Gasoline En-  
gine Book.  
Walt, Paul. The Adventures of Mol-  
lie. Waddy and Tony.  
Schultz, J. W. On the Warpath.  
Schultz, J. W. The Quest of the  
Fish-Box Skin.  
Simpson, M. S. The Child's Book of  
American Biography.  
Simpson, M. S. The Child's Book of  
English Biography.  
The Story of the Three Little Bears.  
The Tailor and the Crow.  
Tolman, Mrs. S. W. (Carroll).  
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Relief follows one application M. L.  
Lotion; never fails. Only at Smith  
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Pierce Prices  
\$35, \$40, \$50  
Special Kramer  
Racer ..... \$60

## These Bicycles Have Been a Standard for 20 Years

The PIERCE bicycle has always been the leader in quality and service. Those bought many years ago are still in daily use. The one you buy to-day will be giving you service many years from now. The Pierce racing model at \$60.00 was designed by Frank L. Kramer, who has won the national championship for the 10th consecutive year. It is a wheel of more than ordinary merit.

## Ask Any of the Hundreds of Riders in Fresno

Hundreds of them have been sold and hundreds of them are in use right here in Fresno. You can find out for yourself about their service by asking any of these riders.

The "Pierce" never was and never will be an ordinary bicycle—The only way to match the quality of a Pierce is with another Pierce.



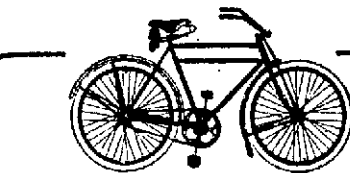
## We Have Several Good 2nd Hand Bicycles

If you don't want to purchase a new wheel just now, take advantage of the low prices of the used wheels we are showing. They are exceptional values.

## Guaranteed Repairing

Our regular work is done by skilled mechanics and you can depend upon it; all repairs are guaranteed. Bring your wheel in to have it overhauled and cleaned.

Savage Bicycles  
With Steel Rims ... \$30

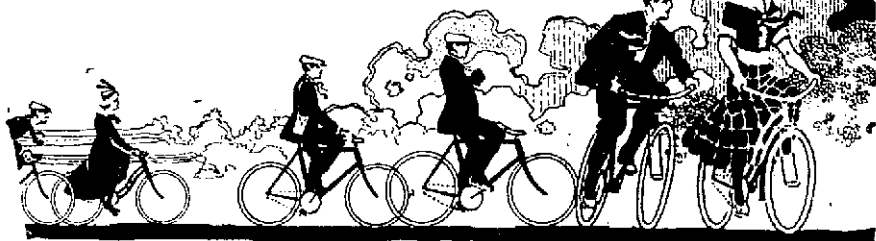


Winchester  
Bicycles ... \$35

This is a new one just added to our list. It has DOUBLE BAR FRAME, MUD GUARDS AND MOTOR PEDALS AND SADDLE, also coaster brake.

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We Carry the Largest Stock of Sporting Goods in the Valley



# KLEEN-MAID

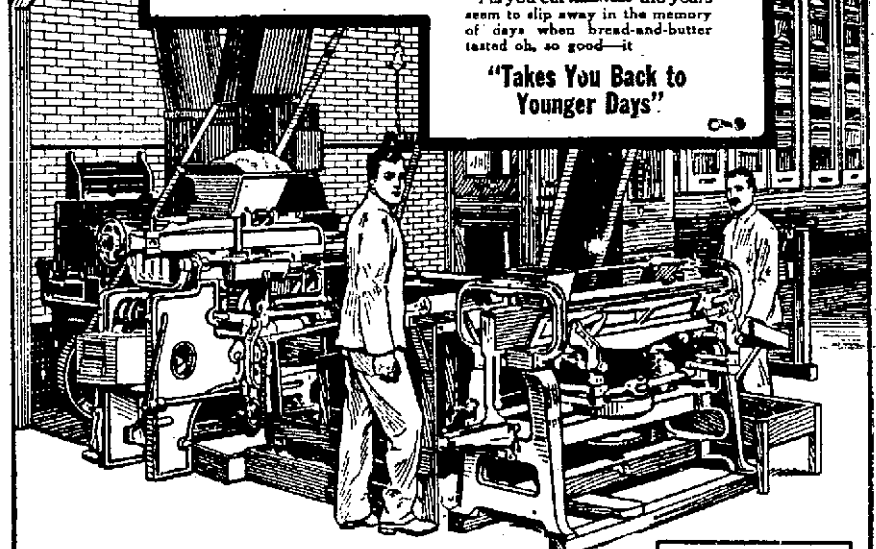
## The Big 10c Loaf of KLEEN-MAID Simply Has to Be Good

THERE'S no "luck" or "guess-work" in the making of KLEEN-MAID. It just has to be good.

The finest ingredients, mixed with the purest water, in the huge Automatic Mixers, then put into the proofing room, kneaded with tireless Automatic Kneaders, then baked in the giant oven and finally wrapped in clean wrappers. That's the way KLEEN-MAID is made.

As you eat KLEEN-MAID the years seem to slip away in the memory of days when bread-and-butter tasted oh, so good—it

"Takes You Back to  
Younger Days"



SAN JOAQUIN BAKING CO.  
FRESNO

PHONE 2949

At All  
Grocers 10c

THE delightful satisfaction that accompanies every spoonful of WEIMAR'S ICE CREAM is due directly to the superior quality of the cream and flavoring used.

A host of Fresnans have already demonstrated for themselves that there is a BETTER TASTE, A THRILL OF DIFFERENT DELIGHT in eating WEIMAR'S.

Telephone now and try it today.

Weimar Ice Cream  
Company

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Are You Going to Buy a  
New Overcoat?

Cleaning and Pressing May Save  
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Let Us Be Your Cleaner  
No Better Work Anywhere

Largest and most completely  
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Why worry about the  
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or office. Ask our  
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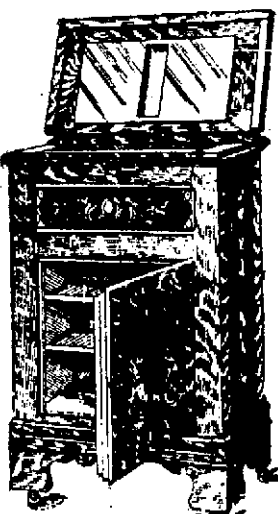
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& Power Co.

## 20% Discount On Alaska Refrigerators All This Week

Take advantage of this special reduction to buy the finest refrigerator made at the lowest price ever offered.

It has perfect circulation of air and is made to last for many years. It is economical of ice. Each year it will save enough to pay for it.

We have them in all prices.



BARRETT-HICKS CO.  
1031-1041 I ST.  
FRESNO, CAL.  
HARDWARE, STOVES, PAINTS  
Heating Plants of All Kinds, Sanitary Plumbing

# FINAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR REPUBLICAN'S ART CONTEST

## MARY PICKFORD PICTURES MUST ALL BE IN TODAY



Turn in your drawings today at the Kinema—where all will be put on exhibition—News accepted after 6 o'clock this evening

Many children have been asking if they can turn in more than one drawing. Sure you can, if you have an idea, just get another Republican and start all over again.

The three artists who have been selected to act as judges are Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Rasmussen and Mr. B. H. W. Taylor. Already they have started sorting the drawings in different classes and have expressed their surprise at the ingenuity of

# Motoring in the High Sierras

By F. C. HUEBNER

A number of people have expressed interest in the trip we have recently taken through the Sierras, inquiring about roads, conditions and convenience enroute, and expressing a desire to make the trip. This article is for your information. The trip was taken from a small auto which has lost some of its original vigor from years of service. Its load consisted of my wife, our two sons and myself, canned goods and supplies for ten days, sleeping gear, 25 gallons of gasoline, extra oil, tires, general repairs and tools necessary for probable emergencies. Our route was from Fresno to Merced, thence over the Coulterville road to a cross road leading to Smith's ranch on the Oak Flat road, just west of the western terminus of the Tioga road, over the Tioga road through the Yosemite National Park past the Tuolumne meadows, and Tioga Pass to Mono Lake, south along the eastern side of the Divide through Bishop and Independence to Fresno, then through Walker's Pass and along the south fork of the Kern River and over the mountains to California, through Bakersfield and home.

**Roads Fairly Good.**

How were the roads? Whether roads are good or bad is a matter of comparison and the standards are as numerous as the travelers. From my personal standpoint the foothill roads were good, the roadbed hard, and the coming down one hill and up the other was delightful. The Oak Flat road, has been used extensively by heavy motor trucks for hauling material for the Hetch Hetchy water works, the ruts were from a foot to eighteen inches deep, rough and filled with dust. Priests Hill was especially rough and about the worst road on the trip. Arriving at Crocker's we found our enthusiasm gone, and especially on the advice of a Fresno man who had some of the children in making their drawings different from all of the rest.

**Read This Carefully.**

The winners will be announced in the Republican Wednesday morning, so watch for the announcement.

Now, the editor has found that so many of the pictures have real merit that he is going to allow every child who handed in a drawing to attend the special matinee for children at the Kinema Wednesday at 9 a. m. as guests of the Republican.

All you will have to do will be to go to the door man and give him your name, and he will look in his book, and if your name is there as having handed in a drawing, he will pass you right in.

Now, read the last three paragraphs over and see that you have them straight.

One little boy came into the Kinema yesterday and asked to see the manager (who was very busy, but who is always glad to see little boys), and said that he wanted to see the show and get a pair of wooden shoes. He told the manager that the Republican said that Kinema was giving away free shows and shoes. He hadn't read very clearly, had he?

So now read the three things to remember:

- 1st. Hand in your last effort before 6 o'clock today at the Kinema, not the Republican, as it is closed today.
- 2nd. Go down to the Kinema promptly, nice and clean, and be very quiet when it is time to be quiet.
- 3rd. Watch the Republican Wednesday for the list of prize winners.

## Collins Thanks Public

I wish to extend to my many friends and supporters my sincere thanks for their untiring efforts in my behalf in my recent campaign for supervisor. I certainly feel complimented, and shall wonder that they ever gave to the people whom I have the honor to represent a clean, honest administration of public affairs.

Respectfully,  
W. A. COLLINS,  
Supervisor 6th District.  
—Advertisement—

How can you live without the comfort of hot water, on tap day or night? Get a RUCD Instantaneous Water Heater at Gas Company or dealers.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself after this date.  
GEO. LEHMAN JR. 2137 Holtz Ave.  
—Advertisement—

## PORTLAND THE OCEAN WAY

All the pleasures of an ocean voyage with no loss of time

S.S. Great Northern Pacific  
S.S. Northern Pacific  
Fastest and most luxurious ships in Pacific waters

Sailings from San Francisco every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.  
For the 11-10-30 a.m.  
Special Reduced Round-Trip Fares

Through Standard Sleepers Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and Vancouver

See Local Agents or 661 Market St., San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

# Monday and Tuesday Specials

Every Monday and Tuesday we offer a selected list of special choosing articles of every day use and making prices that are substantially less than even our regular low prices.

Look through this list and you will find many articles that you are in need of. Bring the list with you and come in on Monday or Tuesday and make the big savings that are possible because of the special prices made for these two days.

## Save Money On These Monday and Tuesday

Groves Chill Tonic—An advertised remedy for chills and fever; usually 40c at Bowman's; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 29c  
Castoria—The old standard "Fletcher's"; sells in most stores at 35c. Our regular cut price 25c; Monday and Tuesday Special 19c  
Blue Jay Corn or Bunion Plasters—A relief for corns and bunions. Usually 15c; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 9c  
Bowman's Hat Bleach—For cleaning and bleaching straw or Panama hats; 20c packages, Special Monday and Tuesday..... 10c  
Mellin's Food—A standard baby food, 75c bottles, our regular price 55c; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 48c  
J. & J. Shaving Cream—A popular shaving soap in tubes; regular 20c; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 15c  
Lavoris—A dental lotion or mouth wash preferred by many, regularly 45c; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 33c  
Bromo Seltzer—For headache and neuralgia, usual price 17c for 25c bottles; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 14c  
Skat—A well known soap paste for mechanic's use, 10c tins; Special Monday and Tuesday 2 for 15c  
Camelline—A liquid face powder, we sell at 39c, but which is sold in most stores at 50c; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 29c  
Bowman's Aromatic Castor Oil—Tasteless and pleasant to take, 25c bottles; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 17c  
Frog in Your Throat—A good lozenge for coughs or hoarseness; 10c boxes; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 5c  
Sulphur and Cream Tarter Lozenges—For blood disorders, flavored with lime; easy to take; 10c boxes, Special Monday and Tuesday..... 2 for 15c  
Old Dutch Cleanser—The highly advertised cleaning powder, sells regularly for 10c; Special Monday and Tuesday..... 2 for 15c  
Shinola (black or tan) regular 10c, Special Monday and Tuesday..... 08c

## French Ivory

In a Large Assortment and Variety



Brushes, combs, mirrors, trays, buffers, buttonhooks, files, powder boxes, hair receivers, picture frames, and dozens of other articles made of the beautiful and immaculate French Ivory.

## Constipation Is Easily Relieved

You need no longer suffer from constipation, nor is it necessary to use laxatives to excess. The new treatment is to use American Petroleum Oil, which is recommended by eminent authorities and which has only beneficial effects.

## American Petroleum

Pint Bottles 50c

It is a non-irritating intestinal lubricant and does not act as the purgatives and laxatives. It is colorless and tasteless and is easily taken by those who are sensitive about taking medicines.



Kodak Head-Quarters Everything You Need

We have everything you require for successful kodaking, supplies of every kind. From the little Brownie at \$1 to the \$100 cameras, our stock is complete. Films are always fresh and you are assured good pictures, our developing and printing is the best.

# Bowman Drug Co.

OTHER STORES IN OAKLAND AND BERKELEY  
J AND MARIPOSA STS. PHONES 74 AND 75

## MAYOR SUES EDITOR FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

Charles E. Sebastian of Los Angeles Takes Action Against Record

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31.—Mayor Charles E. Sebastian swore to a complaint late today charging Dana S. Sleeth, managing editor of the Los Angeles Record, with criminal libel. A second defense is named in the complaint under the title of "John Doe."

Police Judge George S. Richardson, in whose court the complaint was filed, said Sleeth would be notified to appear before him tomorrow morning for arraignment.

The complaint is based on the publication yesterday in the newspaper of an alleged defamatory article under the caption "Pratt Notes Signed Sebastian," and reproduction of three alleged notes two of which were addressed to "Dear Sir," and the other to "Sir." In the two of the reproductions the signatures to the alleged notes were shown as "C. E. S." and in the third it was shown as "C. E. Sebastian."

The dates shown on the reproductions of the alleged notes were prior to the time Mayor Sebastian and Mrs. Lillian Pratt of Los Angeles were indicted by the Los Angeles county grand jury on charges of contributing to the dependency of Edith Berklin, a minor. They were acquitted later in the Superior court here after a trial which lasted almost a month. The indictments were returned April 6, 1915, when Sebastian was chief of police and at which time he was a candidate for the mayoralty nomination. The trial began April 19 of the same year and Sebastian was nominated before it was closed. He and Mrs. Pratt were acquitted May 14, 1915, and Sebastian was elected mayor in the following June.

PLATINUM GOES HIGH. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The price of platinum, it became known today, has jumped \$20 an ounce in two days, the quotations now running from \$80 to \$96 an ounce. Scarcity of the metal because of the war embargo set two years ago on platinum from Russia, and the beginning of the Christmas holiday demand from jewelers, were attributed as the reasons.

THAT PAINFUL CORN Can be cured with S. B. Corn Pain when all other remedies fail. Genuine only to be had at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Dr. Victor Aaronson, osteopath, has returned, 314 Rowell building.

California Motor Service, eight seating trips. Phone 1723, 717 Eye street.

# Phone 16 Old Mission Floor Paint

Dries over night, with a hard gloss finish, that stands hard usage.

I also carry a full line of Paint Brushes, Sign and Artist's Brushes, Old Mission Varnish, French Spirit Varnish, Shellac, Gold Paint, Bronze Powders, Distemper Colors, Bicycle Enamels, Bath Tub Enamels, Calcimine, the sanitary kalsomine in all colors, Auto-Nu, a one-coat enamel finish for mobiles, Dutch Boy White Lead, Window Glass, Plate Glass and setting, Chipped Glass, Wire Corrugated Glass, Windshield Glass, Headlight Glass.

I Cut Glass All Sizes To Order

## Frembling's Paint Store

1926 Fresno Street, near J Street  
Prompt Delivery to Any Part of the City

## Mallard Corn

as toothsome as the

## Mallard Duck

Take no substitute. Nothing will equal it at the price.

2 cans for 25c.

## San Joaquin Grocery Co.

Distributors—Fresno



# PAINLESS DENTISTRY



## Natural Teeth Reproduced

Dr. Jensen calls decay of the teeth "the people's disease." There is no disease so common, none that curses the people of this country as extensively as that does. For the accommodation of those employed during the week, my offices are opened on Sunday mornings from 9 till 12 o'clock.

Week days we are open 11 hours—from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m. Saturdays included.

Don't fail to come in and have us give you an estimate on the cost before having any dental work done.

Out of town patients finished in the shortest space of time consistent with good work.

Every dentist who is associated with me is a specialist in his line.

Where you have been so unfortunate as to lose some of your teeth, but still have a few left, even though they may be decayed and broken down, we can replace those lost teeth and renew those you still have and by means of Bridge-work of Gold and Porcelain reproduce your original teeth. Good solid teeth that you can chew anything on. That is bridge-work. It pays to save your teeth. Let us make you an estimate without charge. Many people think that this class of work is beyond the reach of their pocketbook, but I assure you that you will be surprised when I examine your teeth and give you an estimate of the cost.

## This Is the Building



## PORCELAIN INLAYS.

To those who dislike gold in the front of their mouth I have a message—I can fill that unsightly cavity with porcelain inlay that when inserted you can hardly discover with your mirror.

The shade of your tooth is perfectly matched and the filling has the same look as tooth structure, so that you can't tell where the filling begins and the tooth leaves off. These fillings are perfect and guaranteed to last a life time. Where other dentists put on "Feg Teeth" we do porcelain inlay work and DON'T cut off your tooth.

If you have a tooth which must be extracted there are many reasons why you should come to our offices for that operation. Skill and dexterity, proper methods and painless treatment. We do not compete with cheap nor self-styled painless dentists but only with first class dentists who charge twice the price that we do.

We charge the same prices that you pay back east and give a written guarantee with all work that we do.

## FILLINGS.

Filling a tooth is a simple dental operation and is often carelessly done by most dentists. When such is the case and small bits of decay are left in the mouth, that tooth decays UNDER the filling and, although the tooth looks good, it is rotten "at the core" and eventually breaks off to the gums and you lose the tooth. We are especially careful in filling teeth and guarantee that all the decay is removed and the cavity STERILIZED to kill all germs before the filling is put in. This insures a perfect filling and guarantees us to guarantee our work.

## Dr. Kleiser and Associates

CUT RATE DENTISTS

1031 J St.

## Own Your Own Home

Twenty-five dollars down and balance like rent. Interest at current rate. If you have a lot and want to build a home in Fresno, call and talk it over with us.

## California Home Buyers Syndicate

PHONE 922 338 FORSYTH BLDG.



# NO PAIN DENTISTRY

**Order of Stags**  
Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags, Grove No. 166, held its first public reception on Friday evening at O. O. Hall, there being present about 450 members and their friends. Exalted Director A. H. Ewing made an inspiring address, followed by a musical and singing concert. Led by Mrs. Nolan, Master and Miss Keen were welcomed. Musical duets were given by

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## SUN MAID RAISINS IN LONDON



to make a display of Sun Maid raisins, the brand made famous through the national advertising campaign of the California Associated Raisin Company, were on display last month in England, and Salt Lake City attracted much attention, according to word that has been received at the home office of the Associated Raisin Company, Limited, was the first

in England and entire windows in the chain of stores were devoted to the raisins. The accompanying photograph shows the raisin display in the main store in London. The top photograph shows the booth of the Associated and the Southern Pacific Company in the lobby of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. This booth was maintained during the convention of the National Association of Master Bakers. Several hundred

pounds of fresh grapes and raisins were given away. In the picture, from left to right are: N. T. Collette, northwestern representative California Associated Raisin Company; L. McFarland, district freight and messenger agent of the Southern Pacific; Hobart Thomas, advertising manager for the Associated; D. H. Owen, Southern Pacific; Miss Lillie Fremont; Mr. Tucker, Southern Pacific; and Miss Violet Holmstrom.

## STREET CHANGE IN NAMES URGED

An additional report on the renumbering and renaming of streets outside of the city limits was filed yesterday by A. E. Musselman with the board of supervisors. Musselman in his reports says that there are two Palm avenues, that Princeton and De Witt avenues run into one another. The report also says that many street signs should be changed because of the names given to the streets last spring.

## REV. C. L. BEAL IS Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

Rev. Charles Laurant Beal, pastor of the Northside Christian church, will address the men in Courthouse Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. "Tangled Threads" is the title that the speaker has chosen for his intended address. Music will be furnished by the Sanford Brass Quartet from the Salvation Army.

## WELL KNOWN PASTE MANUFACTURER DIES

A. Devecchio, Pioneer, Becomes Victim of Brief Illness

Augustine Devecchio, a pioneer of California and one of the best known Italian-Americans in Fresno, died yesterday at his late residence, 526 Poplar avenue, after an illness of several weeks. The announcement of the funeral arrangements will be made later by Stephens & Bean.

## CHURCH TO SHOW JOHN BARLEYCORN

Special production of Jack London's "John Barleycorn" will be shown at the First Christian church at 7 o'clock tonight. The photoplay is the six-reel feature of Robert Baskworth that attacks the liquor problem. The exhibition tonight will be the only time the film will be shown in California until after the prohibition election November 7. It is said that a large sum was paid by the liquor interests to the Baskworth company to have the film retired from general circulation during the campaign for prohibition. Owing to a previous contract with the producers, the date of the First Christian Church was reserved.

## SEALER JAYNE TO MAKE TALK

County Sealer of Weights and Measures Harry P. Jayne will attend the annual convention of sealers of the state to be held next week in Sacramento. The session is expected to last four days. Jayne is one of eight speakers on the program of speakers. His subject will be "Weights."

## COUNTY AID FOR AMY CONVERSE

With her mother in the county hospital, and no one to take proper care of her, the officers yesterday placed Amy Converse, daughter of Newton H. Converse in the detention home. A charge of delinquency will be filed that she may be taken into the institution.

**MASONIC FUNERAL**  
Masons are requested to meet at the Temple at 8:15 Monday morning to attend the funeral of our late Brother Frank Behrmann.  
C. A. LASENBY, Master  
A. J. BARTLETT, Sec.

## DISTRICT MANAGERS BOOST FAIR

Double Amount of Exhibits Are Expected

Modeling the business arrangement of the Fresno District Fair after those of progressive business centers down a large number of exhibitors, the establishment of district offices in Fresno County is being made to crystallize interest in the exposition planned for Sept. 25 to Oct. 15 this year. Seven of these offices have been established with competent managers in charge.

C. P. Hagen, editor of the Riverside Courier is the agent for Riverside and he is according the interest of farmers of that district to the fair.



MRS. C. S. MERRIMAN.  
Who has charge of Clovis exhibit.

Riverside exhibited for the first time, planting one of the most instructive and unique exhibits of all. This year Mr. Hagen is certain that last year's efforts will be surpassed.

At Selma E. P. Todd, real estate dealer, is impressing on the residents of the Home of the Poet, the necessity of having an exhibit at Fresno that will do justice to the wealth of that portion of the county and which will keep it abreast of the times. Selma has always been one of the foremost towns in making the fair a success.

H. W. McKee, editor of the Kingsburg Recorder, is boosting the fair in that healthy spot. McKee realizes the advantages of keeping Kingsburg before the people of the county and expects



I. P. TODD.  
Selma booster, who is working hard for the "Home of the Poet".

fully making it with its resources known to the visitors and he is encouraging an exhibit that will make last year's seem unimpressive.

Kerman is always a factor in making the fair a success. This year R. J. Swift of the Kerman News is waking up the people of that town as never before and is showing them the desirability of displaying their choicest products. There is every assurance that Kerman will have something worth while to show.

Visitors will know that Reedley is



C. WALDROP.  
Who will put Reedley on the fair map.

on the map, according to C. Waldrop, of the Chamber of Commerce of that rich little city. Waldrop is a hustler and wants to make his city win the prize that is being offered. So he is securing the vicinity of Reedley for the finest products. A unique arrangement of fruits and other things will be made.

The Sanger Chamber of Commerce has taken a part in the person of E. C. Maxson who is planning something of unusual merit. He has already aroused a great deal of enthusiasm and promises that Sanger products will surprise the visitors to the fair.

The Clovis agent is Mrs. C. S. Merriman.



I. G. MAXSON.  
Who plans an exhibit of unusual merit from Sanger.

man, who is interesting the women as well as the men of Clovis and who is making the fair a subject discussed at every gathering of almost any kind. Clovis is a spot that can give a good account of itself and an exhibit is being prepared that will make other communities show much ingenuity to beat it.

Each of the district offices is made conspicuous by huge banners stretched across the street in front of it. The local district agents give information concerning the fair, tell of the attractions, give aid to exhibitors and arouse interest in the coming exposition. They distribute newspapers and banners and take the place of the secretary so far as it is possible to do so.

Having district agents is an innovation in conducting fairs so far as is known, and it has already been demonstrated a very satisfactory arrangement. Double the amount of exhibits is expected from the different districts just as a result of having someone there must keep interest alive and to answer questions.

## White Theatre

Where are my Children

Matinee TODAY 2:30  
TONIGHT 8:15

EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK  
MATINEES—WED. SAT. SUN.

The Most Sensational and Gripping Picture Ever Presented

Deals with the premeditated destruction of the unborn. A powerful indictment of a fearful evil that threatens society.

Children under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents.

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c—All reserved seats.

Read the endorsements in today's "Republican" of Rev. Christopher Russ, Unitarian Minister, also Chief Probation Officer H. A. Sessions.

## WHITE THEATRE

Monday & Tuesday Nights, Sept. 11-12

## MISSION PLAY

By John Steven McCroarty

100 With a Cast of One Hundred Native California Players 100

Direct From San Gabriel After 959 Performances.

SEAT SALE NOW OPEN: PRICES 50c TO \$1.50

Orchestra \$1.50  
Balcony (first 7 rows) 1.00  
Balcony Circle (4 rows) 75c  
Balcony Circle (balance rows) 50c

Mail orders given prompt attention. Address R. G. Barten, Box Office White Theatre, and enclose check or P. O. M. O. to cover order.

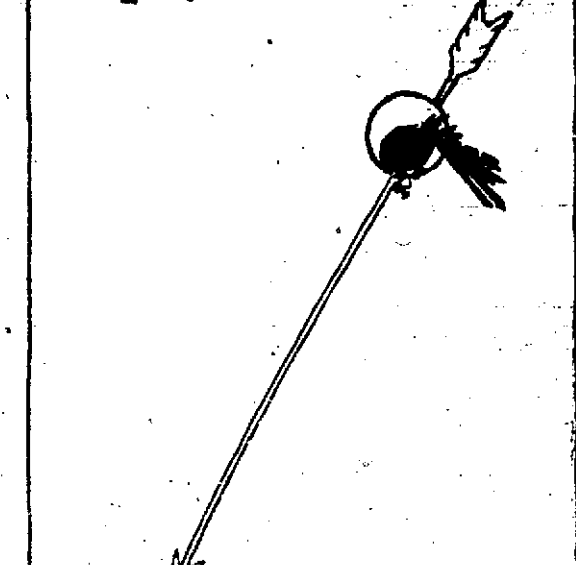
## Opheum

SHOWS

STARTING TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 3

3 Nights, Every Week, Tue, Wed, Thu.—Wed. Matinee Only

It isn't the star and it isn't the play - It is the Name



METRO PICTURES

that guarantees you a fine evening's entertainment

Republican Ads Circulation RESULTS

## KINEMA THEATER

See Comedy TODAY (ONLY) Doug Fairbanks  
grins, fights and does a slew of unexpected things in

His Picture in the Papers  
Also New Selected Keystone

TOMORROW AND TUES  
Marie Doro  
Theodore Roberts and Tom Meighan in Lasky's

COMMON GROUND  
or the regeneration of street girls

WED.—THURS.—FRI.  
3 Days MARY PICKFORD  
in her greatest and most appealing play  
Hulda of Holland  
the little Dutch girl dropped alone in N. Y.

## New Plaza Airdome

M. R. PARA, Manager Phone 855  
Fresno's Fireproof Open Air Theater

THE PLACE TO SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING!

Two Shows Nightly! 7:30 and 9:00 P. M.

Admission 10c 20c 30c

James Post Introduces his latest Musical Comedy Success.

"The Girl Who Never Saw a Man"

JUST ONE LAUGH AFTER ANOTHER

Featuring the Dainty "Post Panix" in a review of new songs and dances.

Big Vaudeville Program by Local Talent Tomorrow night—an extra special feature.

COMPLETE PROGRAM Up to Thursday

MONDAY—"The Crystal's Warning"—3-reel drama; "Kala's Lovers Knot"—comedy.  
TUESDAY—Animated Weekly No. 22  
"A Splash of Local Color"—2-reel drama; Mary Fuller; "A Social Sherlock"—comedy.  
WEDNESDAY—"The Captain of the Typhoon"—2-reel Gagliotti; "The Phone Message"—2-reel comedy.  
THURSDAY—"Wed of the Ring"—final episode; "The Lucky Gold Piece"—drama; "The Bottle of Cilli Con Carne"—comedy.

Price Always the Same, 5c

Bijou Theater

TODAY

"A Midwinter Madness"—2-reel snow picture.  
"Pirates of the Air"—2-reel comedy.

Tomorrow

"The Mysteries of Myra"





## MOTERING PROBLEMS SOLVED For REPUBLICAN READERS

I have in mind what I think is a good thing in the way of a course indicator for autos in cities, where the traffic is heavy, but have not the money to have it patented. What would you suggest?

Ans.—Several course indicators have been placed on the market, but have not been successful. Where they are used the driver behind watches the car and only notices the indicator after the car has turned. It is difficult to market such a proposition, and it is doubtful if such an invention would prove very profitable.

I have a 1914 R. C. H. and am having considerable trouble with rear end. Since purchasing the car, I have stripped three pinion gears. The car would run along for about a half a mile, then the same trouble would appear and the ratio of the gears is 4.35 to 1. The drive gear has fifty-one teeth, the pinion twelve. Suppose I install gears of 4 to 1 ratio, what difference would that make?

Ans.—It would seem that the gears are out of line, probably set too closely so that they jam and strip. Use Prussian blue on one and see where it touches the other. Possibly the gears are not of the best grade and cannot stand the strain. It is doubtful if a change in gear ratio would remedy the trouble.

I have a 1913 model that has a rattle that appears to be caused by the clutch. This rattle is noticeable only when travelling between twelve to eighteen miles per hour. The universal joints are in perfect condition. The clutch is of the cone type.

Ans.—The rattle is evidently in the shifting yoke of the clutch. If it can be moved back and forth by hand it needs tightening or replacing.

Please advise me how to locate and remedy a grinding, humming noise in the differential.

Ans.—A grinding or humming noise in the differential is the result of worn gears. The best remedy is new gears or a new differential, although using a heavier grease sometimes quiets them. It may be that they are out of line or the bushings worn.

To settle a controversy please tell us which is preferable: To have the clutch connected to the foot brake or the emergency brake, so that setting the brake disengages the clutch at the same time?

Ans.—The best practice is to have the clutch connected to the emergency brake as that is the one we are most apt to use in an emergency. This will also be found best when starting up on a hill, as we then have the foot brake to hold the car while we let in the clutch. If the foot brake were attached to the clutch we should have to hold the car with the emergency brake, which is not so easy to handle.

### HELPFUL HINTS

Do not dash up to the place where you intend to stop and then set the brakes as hard as you can. It wears the brakes needlessly and strains the tires. It may even cause the wheels to lock and slide on one spot on the tire. Careful motorists gauge the momentum and bring the car to rest with only a gentle pressure on the service brake.

If your motor is growing noisy look at the valve tappets. If the adjusters are loose the space between the valve lifter gives a hammer blow on the valve stem. Adjust the space to the thickness of a visiting card while engine is cold. When motor heats up the valve stem lengthens and takes up little noise in the clearance, making but little noise if any.

When removing any part of a mechanism mark the parts which come together so that there will be no mistake in replacing them. When you take off a nut replace it on the bolt. It will not be necessary to hunt for it when wanted. The usual practice of dumping everything into a box is a bad one, as it takes too long to sort out nuts and bolts when parts are to be replaced.

When replacing dry cells be sure to pack them solidly so that they cannot shift. If they work loose they will begin to turn, and two negatives will come together, short-circuiting one of them. Careful packing will avoid this.

Make a list of all small tools, accessories and other things needed on the car and carry it in a convenient pocket on the car. Go over the list once a month and see what articles are missing or need replacing. Monkey wrenches and screw drivers are carried into the house and left there; other articles are misplaced. Make sure you have everything on the car and then you are safe.

O have been advised not to rest the full weight of my foot on the clutch pedal, but have not been able to find out why. Kindly explain what harm this will do, and also the best position for the feet while driving.

Ans.—At the lower end of the clutch pedal is a ball bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch. Pressure on the clutch pedal causes the bearing to wear, making it noisy and hastening its time when it should be replaced. The feet should rest on the floor boards, with the toes just touching the pedals. When wanted the pedals can be found immediately. Some people sit with crossed feet, which is about the worst thing possible. If they have to use both pedals suddenly they may not be able to locate them quickly enough.

What is the best way to stop a small leak in a radiator? I have been advised to use limesed meal, but fear it will clog my radiator, which is of the honeycomb type.

Ans.—You are right in avoiding limesed meal, which may clog the radiator. There is a preparation on the market which is dissolved in the radiator. It finds the leak and gums it up as it strikes the air. The solution must then be drawn off and the radiator filled with fresh water. This remedy, however, is only temporary, and the leak should be permanently repaired as soon as possible.

Please give me instructions for adjusting the brakes.

Ans.—Jack up the rear wheels and set the emergency brake part way. Tighten the bands until you cannot move the wheels. Then loosen the brake lever and see if the wheels move freely, as you will lose a great deal of power if they bind. Do the same with the service brake, but have some one apply the brake for you.

There is a whistling noise coming from some part of my motor, but I can't locate it. I do not think it comes from the fan as I have stopped the fan by taking the belt off, but it still continues. Please tell me what to look for.

Ans.—The trouble is probably due to a slight leak in the inlet manifold, the air being drawn at high velocity through a small opening, makes a whistling sound. Inject oil around the joints of the manifold. When you find the leak the noise will change or stop. Tighten the bolts or replace the gasket.

The stuffing box on my water pump leaks and I have turned it up as far as it will go. Should it be repacked, and what shall I use to pack it with?

Ans.—The packing is probably all used up and more must be inserted. Asbestos packing made for the purpose is best, but not necessary. Use cotton waste or cloth, having worked some cup grease into it, and roll it up to the same size as the opening in the box. Put in several layers of packing, screwing it down after each layer, until the box is full. Turn it up enough to prevent leakage. Then, when the box leaks again, it will only be necessary to tighten it a little each time.

### GREEN LIGHTS REPLACE WHITE.

White signal lights, which mean "clear" or "proceed," are to be abandoned by the Pennsylvania railroad because the increasing use of white light in buildings and streets, close to the railroad's right of way may confuse the engineers and lead to rear-end collisions.

The white lights will be replaced by green, which are visible at a great distance. This change will make necessary a general revision of the signals throughout the Pennsylvania system. A bright yellow, which can be seen for miles, will be used for caution. Red will continue to mean "stop."

The number of white lights along the tracks had made such a change desirable for a long time, but it was not put in force because stained glass had not been perfected which would retain its distinctive color when seen at a great distance. The difficulty with the yellow lights has been that at long range they have resembled white so closely that engineers have been unable to distinguish between them.

A yellow glass which produces a vivid yellow light that can be distinguished from white as far as it can be seen has been perfected after years of experimenting.—From the New York Times.

**SUMMER COLDS**  
Can be cured quickly with Smith Bros' Lung Tonic. Gives universal satisfaction. Only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

**FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES.**  
The Fresno Republican Job Printing office carries a complete stock of filing cabinets and sections, transfer cases, indexes, Shannon goods, etc.

## How to Keep Well, Talks on Health

By DR. W. A. EVANS  
Professor of Hygiene in Northwestern University and Former Health Commissioner of Chicago

The United States census office recently issued an important document. It is known as the United States Life Tables, 1910. The life insurance companies have life tables. In fact, on such tables their entire business is based. When an insurance agent pulls out his little book, takes his pencil, figures a few minutes, and then tells you what he will charge you for insurance he conducts some calculations based on the life tables on which his company's business is based.

The insurance company knows what it is doing according to the law of averages at every stage of the game. In order to keep still further ahead of the game the insurance company has the applicant examined by a competent medical man.

The applicant, on the other hand, has had no information on which he could bargain. The company fixes the rate. The applicant could take the insurance or leave it. He could not beat the company down on its price because he did not have any facts. These life tables furnish the facts. While no individual can well bargain for better rates, perhaps some astute lawyer may decide to buy the foundation for a presidential nomination by using these facts for some collective bargaining for all the insured.

Unfortunately, the facts given do not apply to all the country. These life tables relate only to the people in the original registration states—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, and the District of Columbia. By 1920 let us hope that registration data will be accurate enough to warrant life tables for some twenty-two additional states.

In addition to the first or general life table there are life tables for: 1. Males. 2. Females. 3. White males. 4. White females. 5. Negro males. 6. Negro females. 7. Native white males. 8. Native white females. 9. Foreign born white males. 10. Foreign born white females.

If a person belongs to some of these groups and wants to know his or her life expectancy more accurately than it is given in the general table he or she can consult the table for the particular group in which he or she belongs.

In addition to the above groups there are special life tables for: 1. White males and white females, rural districts. 2. White males and white females, urban districts. 3. Foreign born white males, and also for five states—Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, and New York.

And now what are some of the facts shown by the tables? The start is made with 100,000 newly born children. Of

these 4,377 die before reaching 1 month of age; 1,131 die in the second month of life; 1,462 die in the first year of life. Let us take a person 50 years of age. Of the 100,000 born at the same time as he 62,400 are living; 37,600 have died. Of the 62,400 of his group now living 57 can be expected to die within the next year.

The death rate among his group is 14.37.

The average expectancy of life is 29.93 years. He can expect to live to be nearly 30 years of age. If when he buys insurance he pays in any shorter life expectancy he pays too much for his insurance. (I am using the amount he pays for convenience only. The figures apply to females as well as males.)

Let us see what the facts are for a person of 20. Of the original 100,000, 51,600 are still living; 48,400 have died. Of this 51,600, 20,103 will die during the next year. The annual death rate among the members of his group is 39.22. Their average life expectancy is 21.1 years. If he buys insurance on an expectancy of 3 years he pays the company too much.

People generally are interested in the very old. A man 100 years old is liable to think of himself as the last leaf on the tree. Let us see if he is. At the age of 100 4.0 out of the original 100,000 are still living. His tree has 39 leaves. He has himself, sixteen of the "old" group before another year has passed. If he buys an insurance policy, he should pay on the basis of an expectancy of life of 1.65 years. Not many people buy life insurance when they are 100 years old.

Let us see on what basis a person of 50 should buy insurance. He ought to get a 35-year life insurance policy for a payment of \$1,000 a year, less what his money is worth to the company and plus his share of what it cost the company to do business. Or to put it differently, by putting into the bank \$1,000 a year he should have at his death \$50,000 plus what his money has earned.

The insuring of children, from the standpoint of hazard to life, presents no great difficulties. The normal death rate for all ages is somewhat around 16 per 1,000. The death rate for children between 2 and 3 years of age is 12.31 per 1,000. There is a gradual drop until

age 11 to 12 is reached. The death rate of children at this age is only 2.19 less than one-seventh the rate for people of all ages.

From 2 to 22 are the years when no judgment by the safety of life. By the time the person reaches 30 he is in about the same danger of losing his life as he was when he was in his fourth year. By his forty-seventh year he has reached the same degree of hazard as he was in his third year. The seventh year after birth about the same degree of hazard as the second year. He is 80 years old before his chance of living out a year is as low as it was in his first year.

By the one hundred and seventh year the 100,000 starters have dwindled to one and the expectation of that one is one year and a third years.

The very great hazards to life are in the first months of the first year. The monthly death rate in the first month is 43.77. If the baby lives to be one month of age he is still subject to considerable hazard. The monthly death rate of the second month is 3.98. The drop from that time to the sixth month is fairly rapid. From the sixth to the twelfth month it is slow. In the twelfth month the monthly death rate is 4.38, about one-tenth as high as that of the first month.

Plainly nothing a parent can do to keep his child from the baby's hazards. For example, if the mother's breast milk is scanty she should nurse the baby during the first month anyhow. If she can nurse him through the second month she will greatly improve his chance of life. If she can nurse him until he is six months of age she will have him where he can be weaned with some degree of safety, for the death rate among babies in the seven months is only two per thousand higher than that of those in the twelfth month.

To show some of the uses to which the table can be put the census office book which carries the tables includes about forty questions and answers. If you would like to know what class of population shows the lowest rate of mortality you are told that they are the white females in the rural part of the original registration states. Women are healthier than men and a country people than city people.

Or, what class of population shows the highest rate of mortality and the lowest expectation of life? The answer is Negro males. The tables are very unsatisfactory when it comes to comparing foreign born people with American born whites and Negroes. There are so few foreign born children that American born children of foreign born parents under 5 years of age in the country that Prof. Cuyler, who worked out the tables, started with 100,000 foreign born children of 5 years of age.

This serves to lower the general death rates among foreign born people since it removes from the calculation the very high death rates among babies and children between 2 and 3. According to the (Continued on Page 14.)

## The Sphinx Says Vulcanizing Is An Art

Unqualified Success in Vulcanizing comes only to those who have studied under good teachers, and all good teachers maintain above all things that the best materials only can be used to give complete satisfaction.

Where could we learn better methods than those in use at the famous Firestone Factory, and what better materials can be obtained than those which have made Firestone tires what they are today?

Let Us Do Your Work Once  
We Won't Have to Ask for It After

Firestone Tires Veedol Oils  
EVINS RUBBER and SUPPLY CO. INC.  
Corner Merced and J Sts.

PRINTERS INK PAYS

## New Reduced Prices on TIRES

Goods shipped to all points  
O. O. D. Money refunded  
on goods returned intact  
within one week.

	Plain	Gray	Red
28x3	\$ 5.55	\$1.75	\$1.95
30x3	6.95	1.85	2.10
32x3 1-2	8.95	2.10	2.35
34x3 1-2	9.15	2.15	2.40
36x3 1-2	9.95	2.25	2.45
38x3 1-2	10.95	2.30	2.55
40x3 1-2	12.05	2.40	2.75
42x4	13.20	2.80	3.10
44x4	13.85	2.85	3.20
46x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
48x4	14.70	3.10	3.40
50x4	14.95	3.15	3.50
52x4	15.55	3.20	3.60
54x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
56x4 1-2	20.25	3.65	4.30
58x4 1-2	20.85	3.95	4.55
60x4 1-2	21.25	4.10	4.80
62x4 1-2	21.90	4.15	4.85
64x5	23.95	4.70	5.20
66x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
68x5	24.90	4.95	5.45

Special price on  
36x4 1-2 ..... \$17.10

Prices subject to change without notice.

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No Other Branch in This City  
1261-1263 EYE ST.  
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E. N. Moore, Branch Mgr.  
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533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco  
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The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States, and the Largest in the World.

### AUTOMOBILE SECOND HAND ENGINES

1, 2, 4 and 6 cylinder, from  
\$15.00 to \$300.00  
Little Automobile Co.  
431 Van Ness Ave., Near McAllister  
SAN FRANCISCO

Automobile Wrecking House  
Used and Rebuilt Cars  
Auto Parts, Accessories

# 33 4/5

## Horse Power From This Powerful MAXWELL ENGINE

Almost 34 horse-power from this regular stock Maxwell engine!

34 actual, brake horse-power!

Proved by an accurate dynamometer test, made in the Maxwell laboratories August 10, 1916.

There has been a lot of talk about horse-power, and we just want to let Maxwell owners and prospective owners know that in respect to horse-power, as in most other respects, the Maxwell leads by a comfortable margin. Not that we attach such great importance to horse-power. We don't. We never have.

Horse-power—abundant horse-power—is only one of many superior features of the Maxwell.

We are selling motor cars—complete motor cars—not engines or horse-power.

Horse-power is a matter that is secondary to motor efficiency and economy.

A giant has no advantage if he does not

apply, or wrongly applies, his strength.

Maxwell cars have horse-power—all you want or need—probably more per pound of car weight than any other automobile in the world.

But we don't make any loud cry about it.

Because we have more than horse-power to sell you.

Because you are, and should be, interested in results, the net effectiveness of power.

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## SUCCESSSES OF ORGANIZED LABOR POLITICAL SITUATION IN 1916

By SAMUEL GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made public his statement on "Labor's Achievements and Issues" for 1916, in which he characterized the past year as a remarkable one in the progress of the labor movement, especially in the shortening of the working day and in general labor legislation. The statement, in full, is as follows:

"Labor Day, 1916, brings to the workers of America the right to cheer and confidence in the trade union movement. There have been tests and crises that have proven the fundamental principles; there have been opportunities that have tested the practical efficiency. Through them all the trade union movement has made sure progress and gained in confidence for the future.

"Every national and international, every local union affiliated to the American Federation of Labor has made definite progress in securing for its members greater advantages in those things which are fundamental of betterment in all relations of life. In some organizations the success has been phenomenal.

"Taking the labor movement as a whole, there has been greater progress in securing the eight-hour day or the shorter work-day than in any other similar period of time. The meaning of these victories can be interpreted only in the light of full understanding of the meaning of the eight-hour day. The shorter workday is a thing more than an economic demand.

"It is a demand for opportunity, for rest, recuperation, and development; things which make life more than mechanical drudgery.

"Better Earning Capacity. "The workers whose whole periods are short are essentially different from those who are so worn by toil that they have neither energy nor mind for other things in life. They become more energetic, more resolute, and greater producing power. It inevitably follows that the shorter-hour workers are the best paid workers. With every reduction in hours there is always a corresponding increase in wages. Wherever demands for the shorter workday and higher wages have been presented and urged by organized workers during the past year, they have met with success. These economic gains have a potent relation to the social side of life.

"Shortening the period of work, lessening the period of development, and for all of the other activities that belong to the normal individual, increases in wages give the workers the means for taking advantage of the increased opportunities of the shorter workday. The workers of short hours and better wages become more efficient citizens from those who are so exhausted by the daily grind that they have neither the time nor the energy for thought nor aspiration. These



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

gains mean better homes, better food, better clothing; time and opportunity for the cultivation of the best and the highest that is possible in the life of man.

"Economic achievements are the basis upon which the workers can secure social and political progress. The power which secures these achievements is the power that will secure justice for them in every other relation. Shorter hours and higher wages give the opportunity and the means to live better more purposeful lives.

Strictly Non-Partisan.

"Power through economic organization means political power. There must be an economic basis in order to give political activity, reasons for existence and a program. By organizing its economic power to secure political protection and by adhering strictly to a non-partisan political program, the American Federation of Labor has won glorious legislative victories.

"The object of legislation which organized labor has sought to obtain is always to establish larger and better opportunities for life and freedom. Organized labor does not seek through legislation to do things for the workers that they can do for themselves. It only seeks to establish for them opportunities. This principle applies to workers in private industry. In the case of workers in governmental employment where the government is the

employer and conditions of employment can be fixed only by legislation, then the organized labor movement seeks to do something more than merely establish opportunity. It must secure legislation regulating conditions of employment.

"The record of the legislative achievements of the labor movement since 1906 when the non-partisan political party was inaugurated is one of splendid victories. The two most important are the Seamen's Act and the labor sections of the Clayton and Elkins laws. The greatest thing in both of these acts is the advancement of human freedom.

"The problem of human freedom was not ended by the work of Lincoln. There still remained a class bound to involuntary servitude, the seamen. The Seamen's Act, however, freed these workers. It makes American soil sacred to freedom, a country upon which a bondman may not step without losing his legal fetters. Freed and given an opportunity to protect themselves, the seamen are pressing their demands for higher wages and better conditions. Section 8 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act contains the most advanced concept of freedom. 'The labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce.'

"According to old time philosophy, labor power was a commodity, an article of commerce in no way different from coal, potatoes, and iron. Under this concept the most recent attempts have been made to hold workers in oppression and under the domination of employers, but the power to produce commodities is something different from the commodities themselves. It is personal, human, a part of life itself. Under the concept that labor was a commodity, and therefore property, employers have tried to repress efforts of workers for progress and for larger liberty by punishing these efforts with anti-trust legislation and by attempting to restrain them through the injunctive process. It was to protect the workers against these abuses and to establish recognition of the concept that the workers and all of their attributes are human, that the labor sections of the Clayton Act were enacted. In addition to these big achievements many other important humanitarian laws have been enacted by Congress increasing in number with every session of Congress since the 59th session.

"As Labor Day, 1916, comes in one of the most critical political campaigns since the Civil War period, it is well to call attention to the big issue of the campaign which has a national, as well as an international relation. The issue is the attitude of the political parties toward questions of humanity and human welfare. The party now in power has in its legislative achievements placed the highest valuation upon human life and human attributes that has ever been declared and enacted by any political party in power.

"The question that concerns the workers is how to build their present advantages and how to secure from political parties still greater opportunities for freedom. The thing which is fundamental in Section 8 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce. The representatives of the American Federation of Labor went to the political parties and asked them to declare themselves upon this principle. The answers that the political parties gave are in their platforms where all may read.

"The Democratic party openly and favorably declared and emphasized its position. The Republican party took no notice of labor's request that they declare themselves upon that which the workers considered of greatest importance to them.

"The international issue that now comes closest to the labor movement is the policy of our government toward Mexico. The cause of humanity is in the balance in Mexico. The people there are trying to work out their own problems and to establish their own ideas of political, social and economic justice. The labor movement in Mexico has developed; that is, the most power and the most constructive product of the revolution. Representatives of the labor movement of Mexico have joined the representatives of the labor movement of America to insure to the workers and citizens of Mexico the rights of human beings, opportunities for freedom and for independence. Many of the problems of the Mexican workers are problems of the workers of the United States. Their welfare is our welfare.

"The boundary line between the two countries is only an artificial division that has little or no effect upon the course and the nature of industrial and commercial development. Problem in Southwest.

"The problem of industrial welfare in the states of the southwest is largely a Mexican problem. With low standards of life and work prevailing upon the 10,000,000 of Mexicans, there exists an obstacle to the establishment of higher standards within the United States. There are capitalists and exploiting interests of the United States who, because they have property in Mexico, often violently and dishonestly obtained desire to maintain governmental agencies by which they can hold the people in subjection and deny to them the opportunity for protecting themselves through the organized labor movement and other organizations for freedom and development. These selfish exploiting interests are concentrating their political power in the present campaign to secure a different policy on the part of our government toward Mexico. Even under the guise of intervention, no matter how unnecessary and unwarrantable, the advocates of that policy really aim at the conquest and annexation of Mexico. A few of the most reckless, such as the Oils and Hearst interests, come out brazenly in the demand for intervention, invasion, conquest and annexation of Mexico. Of course, every effort must be made to safeguard the lives and the property of our people living along the border line, but who can honestly say that the Mexican marauders were the only offenders. The allied forces of greed and profit would deny the Mexican people the opportunity for their development; they would gladly embroil the United States in an unnecessary and unwarrantable war with Mexico. To them property, property rights, profits are held far more sacred than human beings, international honor and human liberty.

"These are some of the issues that primarily concern the workers and all liberty loving citizens of the United States; they are the issues upon which every wage-earner—every citizen—will make his own decision, not only in his everyday activity, but also at the polls on election day.

FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES. The Fresno Republican Job Printing office carries a complete stock of filing cabinets and sections, transfer cases, indexes, Shannon goods, etc.

# CHANDLER SIX

Quality=Efficiency  
Luxury=Economy

ARE STRIKINGLY EVIDENT IN THE HANDSOME NEW MODELS—and the price: only \$1445, delivered in Fresno.

If you have acquired the taste of exacting motorists, you'll greatly appreciate the beauty, refinement and mechanical quality of the long, low, easy riding CHANDLER SIX. Here is a marvelous car that costs only a moderate price; a successful SIX that combines the four essentials of pleasurable and satisfactory motoring: QUALITY—EFFICIENCY—LUXURY—ECONOMY.

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You'll be proud to own either the Chummy Roadster (four passenger) model, or the big seven passenger touring car.

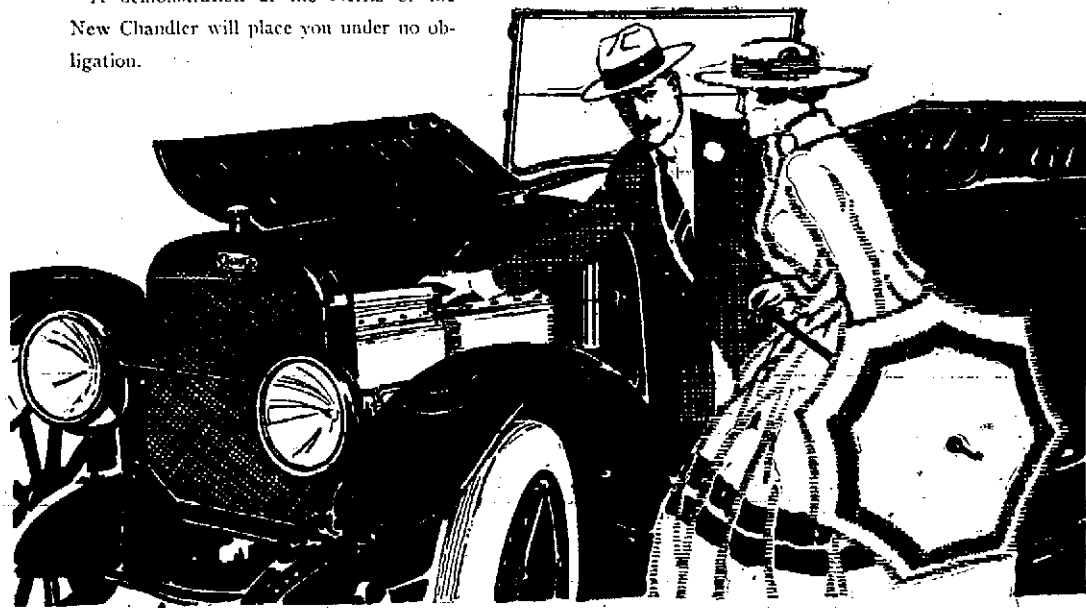
Don't let the distinctiveness of the CHANDLER SIX sway your decision—you'll find numberless constructive improvements under the hood, that will make you admire this car, even more than the beauty and grace of the handsomely finished body.

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## WEEKLY COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 12.)  
We have quoted Shelley's famous sonnet: "I met a traveler from an antique land Who said: 'Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive, stamped on those lifeless things. The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed. And on the pedestal these words appear: 'My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair! Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away.'"

The above sonnet is a masterly piece of work, known by heart in every educated person. But Mr. Rafferty paraphrases it using several lines verbatim. Immediately following the sentiment "and giving no credit to Shelley!"

This is Rafferty's version: "I am the Egyptian name is Ozymandias. Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair. Of me nothing doth remain but broken sculpture."

These scattered stanzas, once columns and grim battlements, lying powerful caissons—even Time (Time in corner scrolls) These vast and trunkless figures in the desert. With visage buried half beneath the sand, Played false and buried their builders to oblivion. While on the sneering lips these words appear:

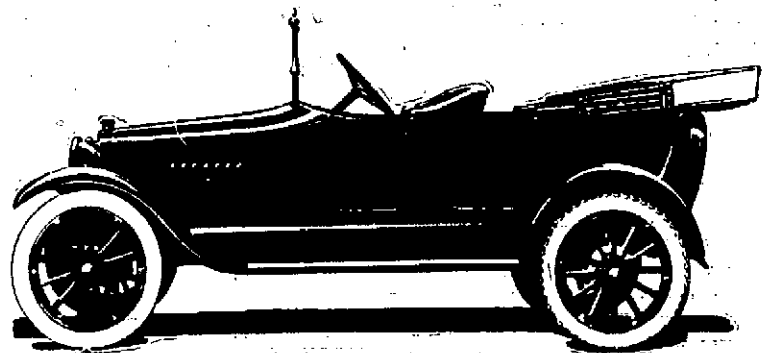
"I am the Egyptian name is Ozymandias. Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair." It is a principle of literary ethics, that the worst and silliest form of plagiarism is by paraphrasing, such as we have in this case. We hope this young author will outgrow all such foolishness.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

(Continued from page 13.)  
Negroes native born white children and young white persons have a lower death rate than the same groups among foreign born people. On the other hand, as compared with Negroes, the advantage is with the foreign born. Whites object themselves to American life better than do Negroes, or else the white stock is naturally healthier. If you would like to know what is the healthiest year of age for males the answer is the eleventh. Or, what is the

## SAXON "SIX"

A big touring car for five people



THOSE who have ridden in the best of the high priced motor cars will find marked similarity in the performance of Saxon "Six." Idling as low as a mile and a half an hour or racing at fifty the flow of power is smooth and vibrationless.

The motor has been refined until it wrings the last inch of mileage from each drop of gasoline. Twenty-three and one-half miles per gallon is its average. In this car you will find more roominess than is common to cars of equal wheelbase—112 inches. The seats are wide and restful. There's more than usual leg length. All five passengers have ample space. Comfortable upholstery and long, resilient vanadium steel cantilever springs contribute further to the luxury and comfort of riding in Saxon "Six."

Saxon "Six"—\$915.00 here. You are invited to take a ride in one of these Saxon cars. Demonstration at any hour. Don't fail to visit the Saxon booth at the Fresno District Fair.

## H. O. Marshall Auto Co.

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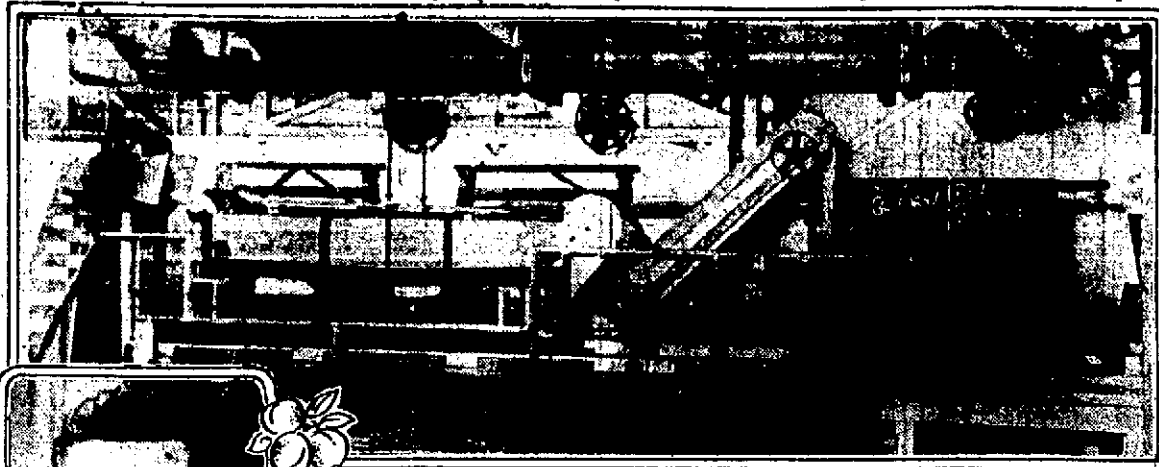
Fresno, Cal.

Republican Ads Bring Best RESULTS



# WILL PEEL PEACHES BY MACHINE

New Invention Is Being Carefully Guarded By Peach Company



The peeled peach machine that has been secretly installed in the California Peach Growers' plant here. The machine is enclosed in a house within the building and is guarded. H. A. Beekhuis, who is shown in the insert, is the inventor of the machine. Patent has been applied for.

There has been quietly and secretly installed at the California Peach Growers' Plant No. 2, which is better known as the Fresno Home Packing Company's plant, a peeled peach machine which promises to revolutionize the peach industry and make it profitable to market peaches at the low price of 8 or 9 cents per pound. In past years there has been very little demand for peeled peaches because of the difficult task of removing the skin without injuring the peach and the high price of 12 to 15 cents per pound has prevented the housewife from making much use of the peach in this form. But with the advent of the peeled peach machine, which can put out a perfect peeled peach at less cost than can be done by hand, it is predicted that there will be a big demand for the peeled peach and this will form one of the important outlets for the peach industry. The directors of the California Peach Growers, the million dollar co-operative marketing organization, are pleased over the good fortune in securing the machine. The secrets of the machine are being most carefully guarded and the machine will be enclosed within a house.

on the inside of the peach packing plant. Beekhuis is inventor. H. A. Beekhuis, a well known fruit man of the San Joaquin Valley, who until recently made his home in Hanford, is the inventor of the machine. Patent has been applied for in Washington. The skin is removed from the peach with a chemical solution and the mechanical device. Further about this information will be given out as to the method by which the peaches will be peeled. It is announced that the machine can turn out about one car load of peaches each day and that as the demand grows more machines will be installed. Beekhuis has given much thought to the plan of inventing a cheap method of peeling peaches. He made a miniature peeling machine and took his idea up with the directors of the California Peach Growers. Beekhuis later joined the forces of the Peach Growers and will have full charge of the peeled peach machine in the packing house. The setting up of the machinery in the plant was completed Friday. Very few people have been permitted to view the machine and it will be enclosed from public view in a little house.

Dried peaches, which have heretofore sold at prices lower than those received for any other variety of dried fruits, will be put on an entirely new plane. The principal competitor of the dried peach in the past has been the dried apple. Its consumption has been confined very largely to Southern states, mountain districts and sections where the demand has been for a low priced fruit product. By removing the so-called "woolen blanket" from the peach, the peach company in a measure is lifting the dried peach out of competition with the dried apple and elevating it to competition with the dried apricot, which heretofore has sold at the highest price received for any dried fruit.

New Markets Will Come Now that the "fuzz" can be removed from the peach, new markets will be available, officers of the company say, and the growers will not depend on the southern markets and mountain districts to consume their crop of dried peaches. The better class of trade can secure a dried peach, which as a fruit is equal in flavor and physical properties to the dried apricot, at a more favorable price. Heretofore the European markets have taken 50 per cent of the crop of apricots and only 15 per cent of the peach crop. The objection to the peach has been due entirely to the disagreeable character of the skin. The removal of this will give the peach an entire new European market and it will be greatly increased in consumption, they assert. This stimulus will mean much to the permanency of the peach industry and the effect will be felt by all peach growers.

Peeling Peaches Expensive Peeling peaches for the dried peach market has in the past been a tedious and expensive task. Only growers with small lots would attempt it; and of these only those with large families whose members were glad to put in their time for the small additional profit. The most expensive has been to remove the skin after the peach has been sulphured. At this time the skin is loose on the peach and can be slipped off without wasting the meat of the peach. But in lifting the peach from the tray to remove the skin, the sugar and juice, which during the sulphuring process has accumulated in the cup of the peach, is almost sure to be spilled.

This not only results in a loss of weight, but greatly diminishes the succulent content and hence the food value and flavor of the peach. Furthermore, when dried after the peeling has been removed, the peach itself, particularly if it is a trifle too ripe, will flatten out and stick to the tray, so that when finally removed it is apt to be what is called in the common vernacular a "slab." This excessive waste which occurs during this peeling process, together with the additional labor, doubles the cost of production and makes it necessary for the grower to receive a price equivalent to twice what the ordinary unpeeled peach sells for. In short, hand peeled peaches have heretofore sold for 12 to 15 cents per pound. Because of this prohibitive price and the inferior quality of the peach the trade would take very few of them. In fact, the total production of this kind has not exceeded 150 tons per year.

Can Meet Demands The new process evolved by the California Peach Growers will turn out peeled peaches as rapidly as they are required. The peeling takes place after the fruit has been dried and at a cost which will permit the Growers' Company to put the peach on the market at a price which will make it available to all. The peaches can be peeled and packed with the same facility that they can be processed and packed and very little is added to the cost of production.

The new method of peeling leaves the peach with a bright golden color, as good if not better than it had prior to the peeling process. The food value is in no way lessened. The company is therefore putting on the market an altogether new product—a fruit which has all the delicacy of the peach flavor without the rough skin which has heretofore characterized dried peaches. Thousands of families have declined to use dried peaches because of this disagreeable feature. These will now find in the new fruit possibilities for a most delectable dish and at a price within the reach of all.

Supervisors Get Inspection Report Horticulturalist Says All County Packers Cooperated

The following was a report filed yesterday with the board of supervisors by County Horticultural Commissioner Fred P. Rouillard, regarding fruit conditions and inspections in this district: "The fresh fruit shipping season reached its point of highest activity during August. Eleven inspectors were necessary to carry on the work, all of whom were dismissed on August 23, because of the impending railroad strike, which caused all shippers to postpone operations. During the month 1572 sugar tests were made, 234 samples were condemned because the 17 per cent standard was not reached. "The size of these lots condemned ranged from a crate to a carload. Among the shipments condemned were 40 consignments due to mold, 48 more for honeydew and 5 because of improper labeling. Others were condemned for lack of uniformity in packing. "All of the condemnations were accepted without protest by the packers. In almost every instance, packers aided the inspectors and co-operated with them in carrying out the aims of the department to see to it that only fruit of the highest grade was placed on the market. "In most cases of condemnation the cause of fruit below the standard appearing at the shed was due to careless packers and not on account of packers wishing to ship quantities of fruit."

FINAL UNION PARK SERVICE IS TONIGHT

Dr. J. Harvey Deere to Speak at Meeting Postponed by Storm

Postponed from last Sunday by the sudden downpour of rain, the final union service in Courthouse Park for the summer season will take place tonight at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Harvey Deere, pastor of the First Baptist Church, presiding. The final meeting was intended to have been held last Sunday evening, but the congregation at that time voted to come tonight to hear the sermon that Dr. Deere had prepared.

"Outdoing the Pharisees" is the topic that has been selected for the final address of the season. Special music will be rendered by the choir of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church.

REV. T. T. GIFFEN REOPENS CHURCH

Marking the fourth anniversary of his service in his present pulpit, Rev. T. T. Giffen, minister of the First Congregational church, will resume services in his church today after a vacation of several weeks in Yosemite and the mountains east of Fresno. In keeping with the occasion, Rev. Giffen will preach on the subject, "What Four Years Have Wrought in Personal Religious Convictions."

Services, which have been discontinued during the absence of the pastor, will be resumed for the year.



Another Drop In Price

Chevrolet "Four Ninety" Now

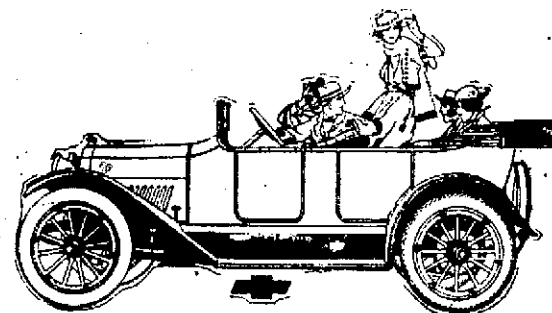
\$570

Once more the price goes down and the wonderful CHEVROLET is placed within the easy reach of even more persons.

The new price is for the complete CHEVROLET including speedometer.

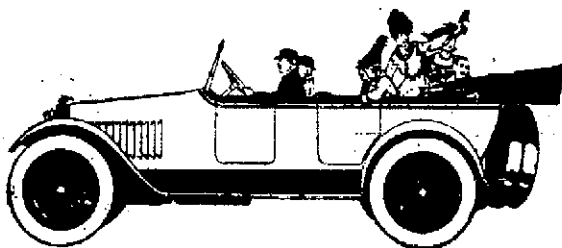
This is the same car that made such a record recently when it climbed the Old Toll House Hill with nine passengers, 1241 pounds in all.

Let us demonstrate it.



Waterman Bros. Co.

1917—3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—\$1425 San Francisco



## Performance

In the 1917 Chalmers line-up you have a definite standard to guide you.

Hugh Chalmers has stood pat on the 3400 r. p. m. principle. It has been proven sound by 99.21 per cent perfect service in the hands of 20,000 owners after one million miles.

In other words, buying a Chalmers is just like dropping into a Double A music store and picking out a Steinway.

Your only problems will be, "five or seven passengers" and getting set on the colors.

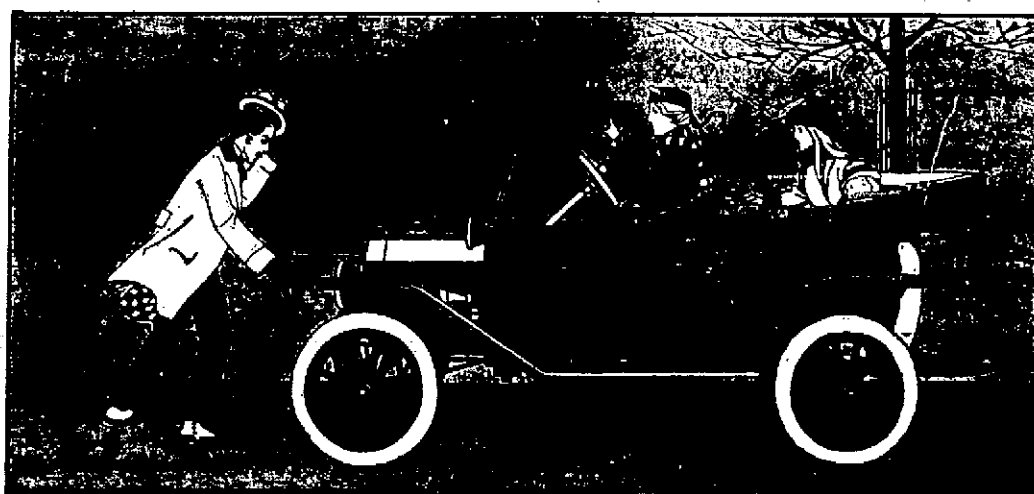
For \$1425 I'll deliver you the seven-passenger 3400 r. p. m. with the slanting bonnet and double cowl. Let your wife decide, "Blue" or "Gray."

At first you'll doubt the veracity of the Stewart-Warner when it registers "50." For she rides like gossamer—without fuss or buckle.

Back of the wheel of this Chalmers you'll have no eyes for your neighbor's car. And you're secure in the knowledge of \$1500 value, with a net saving to you that will pay one annual premium on a \$5000 life insurance policy. Chalmers seven-passenger 3400 r. p. m. \$1425 San Francisco.

Mead & Grissel

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"No thanks,—my Ford starts on the

GENEMOTOR

I SIMPLY push a button with my foot and the Genemotor does the rest. It works every time and I wouldn't be without one.

"John saw it advertised and said it must be all right because it was built by the General Electric Company.

"He ordered one from our dealer and it was put on the car in a jiffy. John said he could have put it on himself—it was so easy.

"Yes, the Genemotor lights our Ford, too. It evidently has a world of power, for it not only starts the car on the coldest kind of a day, but gives us a vivid, penetrating light at night.

"I like the Genemotor because it is so simple and easy to operate, and I now drive our Ford more than twice as much as I used to." Ford owners everywhere are equipping their cars with the Genemotor.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

K and Merced Sts., Fresno Cal.

Phone 1055

# AT THE THEATERS:



## WHITE THEATER

A private review was given the film "Where Are My Children," and concerning this photo drama the White management says:

It is evident that the public of Fresno is very anxious to witness the first presentation of "Where Are My Children," which opens at the White Theater this afternoon, matinee at 2:30 and this evening at 8:20 and will continue all this week, every night and with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Everyone is talking about "Where Are My Children," proclaimed by all the critics in San Francisco and other big cities where the film has been presented to be a most wonderful production which should be seen by every adult, dealing as it does with one of the most talked of subjects of the present day—"race suicide" and birth control.

Mothers and fathers do not tell their children enough, say many present day thinkers. They shrink at the thought of revealing to the girls stepping into womanhood and the boys into manhood the things that they should know. Thanks to the motion picture, they can demonstrate the things that can not be mentioned—the things they hate to be told in plain English. "Where Are My Children" is most beautifully told and it is told artistically and with the highest touch of refinement.

Manager Barton gave a special showing of the film on Thursday evening at the White theater invitations being limited only to the press, clergy, mayor and city council, probation officer and doctors.

The picture was highly approved and pronounced by these present as a most wonderful piece of photography, teach-

ing a moral and with nothing objectionable included. The scenes are clear, many of them beautiful and there is little repetition. The action, is of the highest. Tyrone Power is a forceful picturesque figure and he observes the first law of good acting on the screened stage, which is simplicity.

The following letters were received by Manager Barton endorsing the picture, others will be published during the coming week:

### Sessions' Opinion

Your picture, "Where Are My Children," deepened my sense of the sacredness of motherhood and impressed me with the criminality of tampering with life processes in such a way as to lessen its potentialities. No one can see the picture without thinking deeply and reverently of the creative force of life. No one who believes that young people should have definite knowledge of sex could offer consistent objections to the presentation of the play to young men and women when accompanied by parents or older persons of pure minds.

Very truly yours,  
H. A. SESSIONS,  
Chief Probation Officer.

### Comment By Rev. Christopher Ruess.

"Where Are My Children" is a photo-play which gives at least five plays in one drama: (1) the need of birth control among the poor and miserable, (2) the need of less birth control, so-called, among the rich and successful, (3) the need of education of sons and daughters in sex hygiene, (4)

## TRUSSES

Like everything else, have been improved upon. The Smithsonian Truss gives satisfaction in a great many cases. In this truss the principle hitherto so greatly desired, but at last achieved—that of firmly and constantly holding the rupture with a gentle hand-like pressure. It allows the wearer to stride out freely, and doing away with that fear and dread that something will go wrong that usually attend the wearing of other trusses. When you need a truss, abdominal supporter, uterine supporter, reducing belt, appendicitis belt or any kind of the latest appliances go to Smith Bros., the expert truss fitters. They fit the band to fit. Private fitting room. If you are ruptured do not fail to see the latest and best trusses. We have the best selected assortment in the state. Prices the lowest.

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## POPULAR POST PONIES—PLAZA



FROM "WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN" WHITE (MOTOPLAYS)



MISSION PLAY—WHITE

## Attractions for the Coming Week

WHITE THEATER—"Where Are My Children," photoplay; Coming—"The Mission Play," Orpheum Vaudeville.

KINEMA THEATER—Photoplays—Doug, Fairbanks, Marie Duro, Theodore Roberts, Mary Pickford, Frank Keenan, Charles Ray.

PLAZA AIRDOME—Musical Comedy—"The Girl Who Never Saw a Man".

BIJOU THEATER—Photoplays.

the hypocrisy of our courts which send men to jail for writing what district attorneys believe and doing what district attorneys' wives practice (in the play), and between the lines, (3) the criminal culpability of our vicious social conditions which produce this mauling misery, (4) the end of society in order to make possible this lazy luxury at the other end, both of which are wrong, unnecessary, and against the interest of the present and the coming generation. The play is not a sermon; the writers of this play have no special convictions themselves, they simply portray other people's convictions, several sets of convictions in one play. Good plays, indeed, are not supposed to be sermons. Good preachers are not supposed to be mere actors. As a means of making money out of the state of popular curiosity in sex, called birth-control the play is a decided success. If it really makes people think and does not merely confuse them, it will do a world of good. It depends on the playgoer.

The Mission play is in three acts, following the rule laid down by Aristotle that "the play must have a beginning, a middle and an end," but that is about the end of its sensibility to a play in the conventional sense. It is a great parent drama, rather than a play, a relation historically correct of a wonderful period in the history of America. It belongs to all America, as truly as the American revolution. It belongs to all humanity by the wonder of its story of love and sacrifice. So it will live always, as a part of the great heart of humanity—as the Passion Play of Oberammergau lives.

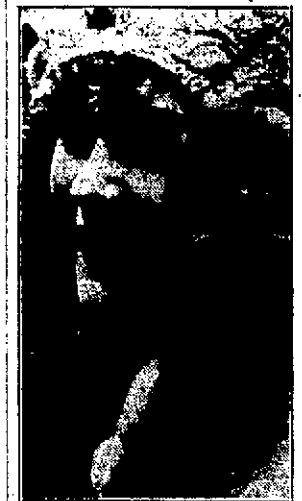
George Ford, who is remembered for his successes, when leading man of the Kolb & Dill Co., and has more to

George Ford to appear with Post Company.

Mr. George Ford, who is remembered for his successes, when leading man of the Kolb & Dill Co., and has more to

(Continued on Page 24)

## MIDWINTER MADNESS IS DRAMA OF COLD NORTH



Jean Sothorn, starring in "Mysteries of Myra," at Bijou.

Heading the bill for today at the Bijou theater is "A Midwinter Madness," a two reel drama of the cold north, where life is intense and dramas are full of action. It is the story of two men and a woman, only the woman marries the least handsome, and then wants the handsome one. But the handsome one drinks, tries to win her clandestine love, and then finally is suspected by the husband. They fight with knives and the handsome one wins, leaving the husband badly injured. Then he accuses the wife of being untrue to him and he tells her to go to her lover. She leaves him with the idea of taking her husband at his word. She meets the lover, but the cry of a little child, the child of another woman arouses all of her mother love and she goes home to her own ailing child and to her injured husband. There is a reconciliation and all ends well.

With this is a comedy of the kind that keeps the audience shrieking with laughter. "Pirates of the Air" is intended to make folks laugh and it is entirely successful in this. It is one of the funniest comedies that the screen has ever shown. It is a play to drive dull care away.

Monday's bill brings another showing of the "Mysteries of Myra." It is a play with a chain of the most mystifying circumstances that can be imagined, a play in which there is action enough to suit the most energetic and enough of the hidden motives to keep the most alert guessing.

With this serial comes "The Crystal Warning" in three reels and the comedy "Katie's Love Knot." "Tuesday's Animated Weekly No. 33 is good. "A Splash of Louisiana" with Mary Fuller is the feature. It is the tale of the attempts of an editor to get a story such as he wants and of a young woman writer who gets it without trying. The end is strange, but satisfactory. The comedy for the day is "A Social Sherlock."

Wednesday brings "The Captain of the Tophook," a 2-reel play with King Baggot in the lead. "The Phone Message," a drama, and "Spring Fever," a comedy, make up the remainder of the bill.

On Thursday the first episode of "Peg o' the Ring" will be given. The series of the things that have made this such a wonderful serial and such a mystifying one will be given in it.

## KINEMA

Universal happiness seems to be the vocation of our grinning friend Doug Fairbanks in this life, and gets away with it, for you feel like going out and fighting the whole world with just such a grin as his, after seeing him play.

Gotta Get His Picture in the Papers.

Did you ever try to get your picture into the papers? No? Well, Doug simply has to lose a fortune, and, see, but it is some job. He tries every known and usual method, from semi-suicide to multi-murder, prize-fighting, auto racing, speeding, beating a cop, and a slough of other athletic and unusual as to make one want to guffaw as if it were all Keystone.

Doug is at the Keystone on the all-comedy program, together with a new and selected Keystone.

Strike or No Strike, Kinema Will Show

The Kinema has forestalled any possibility of the strike preventing the showing of the regular program, so whether the trains run or not, you can rest assured that your favorite amusement will be there with all the service you are accustomed to. The Kinema will have a chain of machines between here and San Francisco to keep the films coming regularly.

One Way to Regenerate Girls of the Street

You can well imagine the strength of such a play as "Common Ground" when we say that Theodore Roberts is the boss of the vice ring. Tom Meighan the young reform judge and Marie Duro an accused street girl.

One can well see that Lucky would work up a situation where Tom Meighan would have to sentence Marie Duro, but, instead, tries an unusual experiment, which almost proves his downfall, but, instead, unmasks Theodore Roberts. You'll go crazy over Marie Duro, and, of course, Theodore Roberts is perfect.

Mary Pickford Exceeds Even "Hearts Adrift"

In her latest, "Hulda of Holland," which will be shown for three days at the Kinema, starting Wednesday, Mary Pickford can be stated as having produced her biggest film to date.

She is a little Dutch girl, landed in New York, and then suddenly left alone to take care of herself and three little brothers. Imagine the predicaments such an innocent child would run up against. It makes a good story and Mary makes it even better. It's so good that the Kinema has decided to play it for three days.

cently been leading man with the Alcazar Stock Co., of San Francisco, in a play with the James Earl company at the Plaza this evening in the leading role of "The Girl Who Never Saw a Man."

Mr. Ford, is a handsome man of athletic build, and possesses a voice of richness and quality. This above mentioned single favorite comes to the Plaza AirDome for an indefinite engagement following special arrangements that secured his release from the San Francisco theater where he has won a host of admirers.

Local Talent to Give Program

In addition to the regular attraction at the Plaza AirDome, a vaudeville program by Local Talent will be featured tomorrow evening.



Corner Kern & Van Ness

## The Recognized Good Housekeeping Store

Where you can get reliable, nationally advertised goods of dependable quality . . . . .

## Home Coming Week

This will be home-coming week for a great many who have spent the summer at the seaside, or in the mountains—and it will now be in order to re-arrange and brighten up the house for the coming Fall months, and to assist you materially along this line, we offer a few suggestions, as timely helps.

JAP-A-LAC—For interior decorating—for brightening up your furniture, baseboards, floors—in fact, woodwork of all kinds. It's so easily and quickly applied—dries hard in a few hours, and adds much to the appearance of a room. Ask our paint man for suggestions.

## Use A Hot Point Electric Vacuum Carpet Sweeper Only

# \$25.00

It's the modern, electrical, healthful way of cleaning house. There's no dust—no backaches, when you use a HOT POINT SWEEPER. They represent s-a-t-i-s-f-a-c-t-i-o-n in the fullest sense of the word. Let us demonstrate their superior construction.

## Viko Aluminum Cooking Utensils

There's more aluminumware being used every year—It's economical to use—sanitary, easily cleaned and lasts for years.

Special Prices For Three Days

3-piece set Sauce Pans . . . . . \$1.45  
1 1-2-2 and 3-qt. sizes; regular \$1.95.

Double Boilers—2-qt. size . . . . . \$1.40  
Regular \$1.75 value.

Preserving Kettles—5-qt. size . . . . . 90¢  
Regular \$1.15 value.

## Refrigerators At Clean-Out Prices This Week

Regular \$10.50 value—now . . . . . \$8.50

Regular \$12.50 value—now . . . . . \$10.00

Regular \$15.50 value—now . . . . . \$12.50

Regular \$19.00 value—now . . . . . \$16.00

## Household Helps

Triangle Floor Mops 60¢

Dustless Cloths—each 25¢

O'Ceard Oil—bottle 25¢-50¢-\$1

Powdered Sapollo—2 cans . . . . . 15¢

Swift's Pride Soap—7 bars . . . . . 25¢

Star Naphtha Washing Powder; 4-lb. package . 20¢

Imported French Castile Soap—A 40¢ value—for . . . . . 30¢

Household Ammonia—bottle . . . . . 20¢ and 30¢

Microzone—bottle . . . . . 10¢ and 35¢

A splendid disinfectant.

## New Perfection Ovens, 4 Sizes \$2.50 to \$3.50

A great convenience to the busy housewife, who uses an oil stove or gas plate. They are made from pressed steel—neatly enameled—and come with either glass or plain doors.

## Good Values from the Grocery Department

New Crop Soft Shell Almonds—pound . . . . . 20¢

Bellefleur Apples—very choice—box . . . . . \$1.15

Ripe Olives—in pint cans—2 for . . . . . 25¢

Onions—good; firm dry stock, 4 lbs. . . . . 10¢

## Crockery Department News

This section now has a large variety of open-stock patterns of dinnerware, now on display—they're neat, attractive, and rightly priced. You will find it easy to make a selection here, sold in single pieces or by the set.

## School Needs

To those needing to prepare for school lunches, we offer—

Brownie Lunch Boxes—10¢ 15¢ and 20¢  
Folding Lunch Boxes 25¢  
Matting Lunch Boxes 45¢  
Also other styles in willow, wistaria and matting.

Our stock of merchandise, in all departments, is large, well assorted, and chosen with the view of giving you the very best in quality, and at most reasonable prices. You will find it a source of satisfaction to become a regular Graff customer.

Our store will close all day Monday—Labor Day.



# Society



Miss Edith Chabot of San Antonio, Texas, the vivacious niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Chabot who is out for a several month's visit with her cousin, Miss Lucile Chabot.

Mrs. Thomas W. Patterson, who returned on Friday night from San Francisco, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Otto Winkowski, of that city, who will visit for some time in town.

Mrs. Robert L. Hargrove, of Madera, is enjoying a trip to eastern points and has been spending some time en route at Lake City.

Mrs. W. W. Cross left last night for Oakland, where she will be the guest of her sister for a fortnight.

Mrs. Harvey Swift who returned on Friday from a summer sojourn at the southern beaches, went on to San Francisco, after a brief stay in town.

Mrs. Elwin Little and two children are at home after a couple of months' outing at Santa Cruz and the Bay cities.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porteous and family are expected to return today from Pacific Grove, where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Carrie Hill will return tonight from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. T. M. Hayden and Miss Edith Hayden, are expected to return home on Thursday, after a very delightful summer outing at Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Staples and two sons will motor home from southern California later in the week. Mr. Staples leaving today for the southern

resort to make the return trip with them.

Mrs. J. O. Vaughan and her daughter Miss Madeline Vaughan will return today from Berkeley.

Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Thomas and Miss Helen and Betty Thomas are at home after a summer outing enjoyed at Pacific Grove and San Francisco.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Thomas will be interested in the announcement of the arrival of a little daughter in their family yesterday. Mrs. Thomas and her little son, George, are in Sonoma, where they have been spending the summer, and local congratulations will be forwarded by numerous friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Howell and daughter, Jennie, have returned from a motor trip to southern California, having spent some time at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson leave on Thursday in their machine for Sacramento, where they will visit the state fair, later going on down to Del Monte and Santa Cruz before returning to their country home near Clovis.

Mrs. A. Gray and her daughter, Phyllis Gray, and Master Will White, returned from a two month's outing at Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman and daughter, Miss Pearl Coffman will return this week from the Yosemite

Valley, after a summer's sojourn there, and are planning to spend the winter in Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Cox and children motored home this week from an outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Mardon have returned from a summer outing at Shaver. Miss Ruth Mardon has returned from Sacramento and Nevada County, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harrell have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harrell and son, Lawrence, Mrs. W. M. Harrell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. M. Doyle of Sacramento.

Mrs. Ada Orr has returned from a very delightful summer in Napa and in San Francisco, having visited relatives in Stockton en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattie have returned from a motor trip to San Diego and Lake Tahoe, having with them as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson (then Mattie of Ann Arbor), and Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Little Falls, N. H., who will remain in Fresno for a visit at their country home, near Lone Star.

Mrs. D. M. Bain returned yesterday from an outing at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moxie have returned from a delightful motor trip to the southern beaches.

Prof. and Mrs. George Hastings and daughter, Miss Irene Hastings, have returned from a summer sojourn at Santa Cruz, having enjoyed numerous side trips to pleasure resorts at Monterey Bay and also in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwin (Helen) Nuddi whose marriage was an interesting event of the early summer are now established in an attractive home at 2022 J street.

Mrs. E. W. Barnwell and daughter returned on Thursday from an outing at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell are enjoying a sojourn at Santa Cruz, following a camping outing at Big Basin.

Mrs. J. L. Crow and little daughter, Irma May, will return today from a two month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Horton Christy at their home in Lassen county. A number of very delightful side trips made the summer additionally interesting.

Mrs. John Bartram will entertain the members of the Tule Embroidery Club on Wednesday evening, this being the first gathering of the congenial group since the summer intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fribbie and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bergeron have closed their summer cottage at Huntington Lake and returned last night, accompanied by Miss Mary Miller, who was their house guest. Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron are now established in a lovely new home in Chittenden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munger and children are at home from a summer outing at their mountain cottage at Alt. Hermon.

Mrs. Ed Davis of Los Angeles, is spending a fortnight at Big Creek, and will later visit in Fresno as the guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Macdon.

Miss Meta (Hume) and John Hume motored to San Francisco on Friday. Miss Hume will later go to San Jose to join her mother, who is the guest of Mrs. Charles Ehrlich.

Mrs. Florine Foley and daughter, Miss Alma Foley, returned yesterday after a delightful summer in Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. C. M. McCardle and daughter Marion and Mrs. H. E. Vogel and daughter Vera Vogel and T. L. Vogel, have returned after a very delightful month spent in visiting the San Diego exposition and motoring around southern beaches, making Long Beach their headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McWhorter and daughter, Eleanor and Margaret, will return today from a motoring trip to Los Angeles and southern beaches.

Miss Betty Davidson, who has been spending the past three months in the east, and Miss Blanche Davidson, who joined her in Spokane, August 1, have returned home. The trip from Portland to San Francisco was made by boat. Miss Maybelle Rix of Graton, South Dakota, accompanied them home and will spend the winter in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hayes and little daughter Helen, returned Wednesday from a two month's sojourn at Long Beach.

The Pastor's Aid of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All women members of the church are requested to be present, as there is very important business to transact.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will hold the first meeting after the vacation on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for the ensuing year will be discussed and there will be an exchange of vacation experiences. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited. The hostesses of the afternoon are Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Pregeant, Mrs. A. J. Douglas, Mrs. G. F. Robbins, Mrs. G. A. Hatfield and Mrs. John Darling.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Dankler was the setting for a pretty home wedding Saturday evening, August 26, where their daughter, Miss Agnes, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Fischbach, the Rev. Johansen being the officiating clergyman.

Miss Thelma was attended by Miss Rebecca Lortzen, as best man, and Mr. Max Peterson as best man. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out throughout the house. Following the ceremony a supper was served to the immediate members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Fischbach will be at home to their friends at 2275 Webster avenue.

Mrs. M. A. Robinson leaves today for Los Angeles and Redlands for a two weeks' visit.

On Friday evening a most cordial reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. George Coblentz, who just returned Monday from their honeymoon, spent in the southern part of the state. About sixty friends assembled at the Coblentz home in East Sanger to extend to the happy couple all sorts

## AUGMENTED BAND TO PLAY IN PARK

Interesting Program Is Arranged for This Evening

A Tschakowsky overture, two concert solos by Conductor Leonard and two numbers from the 1915 Baitin Day program, conducted by Earl Towner, the composer, are some of the features that have been provided for the final band concert of the season in Court House park this evening.

The overture "1812" was written to be rendered by a large band, and Conductor Leonard has added to his musicians in order that the number may be fittingly rendered. There will be 32 men on the platform tonight. The overture is descriptive of the Napoleonic wars and the national airs of Russia and France are interspersed in the melody.

In honor of Earl Towner, director of music in the high school, and composer of the music for the 1915 Baitin Day program, two numbers from the program have been added to the final program. Towner has been studying in Boston for the past year, "Underneath the Stars," one of the latest popular hits, will be rendered by Conductor Leonard as a concert solo.

- The program follows:
1. March, "American Trumpeter"..... M. L. Lake
  2. Overture, "1812"..... P. Tschakowsky
  3. Concert solo..... Earl Towner
  - (a) "Facilita"..... J. Hartmann
  - (b) "Underneath the Stars"..... Spence, Paul, by Jerome H. Remick, N. Y.
  4. Valse, "L'Amour"..... Walter Miles
  5. Selection, "The Only Girl"..... Victor Herbert
  - INTERMISSION
  6. Two numbers from the 1915 Fresno Pageant..... Earl Towner
  - (a) "Dance of the Winds"..... Earl Towner
  - (b) "The Spaniards"..... Earl Towner
  7. Patrol, "American"..... Meacham
  8. Fantasia, "Hungarian"..... Then Moses Tobani
  9. Two numbers from the Suite, "A Love Episode in Brindland"..... Theo Bendix
  - (a) "The Gentle Dove"..... Theo Bendix
  - (b) "The Mistle and the Parrot"..... Theo Bendix
  10. Our Country, "America"..... Smith

## TWO FRESNANS ON SPECIAL DUTY

According to word received in Fresno from Nogales, special military police are being placed on duty at that place, and they are being drawn from the California infantry regiment, Private Albert A. Gustine and A. L. Layton of Fresno, are two who will be detailed to do this service.

of good wishes, and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Eckley have returned from an extended vacation spent in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Fuller are entertaining for a few days H. W. Layton of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Huebner, their sons, James and Herbert, and J. E. Kearney leave today on a motor trip for a few days to the Sequoia national park.

Mrs. E. J. Welmar and daughter Miss Esther are expected home today from San Francisco where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. J. R. McKay and daughter, Miss Mary Helen McKay, yesterday returned from Pacific Grove where they spent their summer vacation.

Mrs. F. E. Dickson left yesterday for Oakland where she will spend several weeks, visiting relatives and friends. Accompanying her was her daughter, Miss Nella C. Dickson who is to resume her studies at the University of California.

Wm. Herzer and family of Oleander have returned home from a delightful motoring trip to Southern California.

**SAVE MONEY.** By buying your filing cabinets and supplies of the Fresno Republican Job Printing office. Let us show you how.

No Hot Water? Cook says the range is no good. Get a Rapid Instantaneous Heater at the Gas Company or dealers.

## Y. W. C. A. PLANS DINNER FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

Meeting to Take Place Sept. 20; to Stage Playlet

With the idea of getting a meeting of business women together for purposes of mutual benefit, a business women's council dinner is planned by the Y. W. C. A. to take place on Wednesday, September 20 at 6:30 p. m. A meeting of the association held Friday night made preliminary plans for the dinner, and the work of preparing for the affair has been left in the hands of a dinner committee and an invitation committee.

Members of the Camp Warner Club are busy on plans and rehearsals for a playlet, "The Man Who Did Not Understand," which will be presented before the association at an early date next month. The date and place of the production will be announced later.

**If You Discriminate You'll Always Use--**

**Danish Creamery Butter**

It is the dessert that is asked for by the women who set the best tables.

They know they are getting the best when they order it so they are always careful to stipulate that their orders be filled with **DANISH CREAMERY BUTTER.**

Its reputation is known throughout the valley.

**DANISH CREAMERY - FRESNO -**

## A Baby Grand Piano For \$495



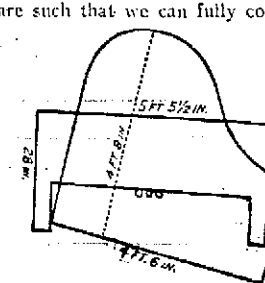
Nearly everybody who owns a piano hopes some day to be the proud possessor of a Grand Piano — heretofore the greater cost of a Grand Piano has prevented the realization of this hope. The Grand Piano is becoming more and more the Piano of the refined home.

There is nothing which could be put into the living-room or drawing-room which would give as much distinction as a Grand Piano. Because of the growing demand for an inexpensive Grand and because the instrument which we would offer must be of that dependable quality for which we have stood so many years, we have had built for us the ALDRICH BABY GRAND. The specifications agreed upon by the manufacturers and ourselves are such that we can fully commend its value as a musical instrument, and protect it with our guarantee.

The ALDRICH BABY GRAND is the most remarkable little Grand Made. The keyboard is identically the same as the larger and more expensive Grands. The tone is clear and full—it comes out freely, whereas in an upright the tone is shut in. Cased in choice mahogany this little Grand is pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear.

Another remarkable feature of the ALDRICH BABY GRAND—it takes up no more room than the ordinary upright. In fact, when placed across a corner or in a nook, it will not take up as much room as an upright. The diagram shows the relative size and shape of the upright and the ALDRICH BABY GRAND. Upon request (by phone or postal card) we will gladly mail (without charge) a tissue paper pattern the exact size of this little grand, which, when spread out on the floor, will show how conveniently it will fit your room.

The price of the ALDRICH BABY GRAND is \$495. If desired, we will arrange very convenient payment terms. If you have an upright piano we will make a generous allowance on it toward this wonderful little Grand.



## Sherman, Clay & Co.

PIANOLA PIANOS VICTROLAS AND RECORDS  
STEINWAY, WEBER AND OTHER PIANOS  
Corner J and Merced Streets, Fresno

## Arthur Middleton

of the Metropolitan, has a voice of bass quality, yet running very high into the baritone, almost to the tenor register. He is one of the many great artists who have demonstrated by actual comparison that Edison's Re-Creation of an artist's work cannot be distinguished from the original. Hear Edison's Re-Creation of Middleton's wonderful voice, then hear Middleton when the great bass in on concert tour.



**What Will You Have —**  
a talking machine and mere mechanical reproduction or Edison's new invention and actual Re-Creation?

**Come to Us and Hear**  
examples of Edison's New Art. Yes, new art—Music's Re-Creation is a new and wonderful art.

**The New Edison**

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1283 J Street. Phone 1208

Chickering and other Pianos and Players.

**STORAGE WAREHOUSE GENERAL TRANSFERING**

**FRESNO TRANSFER CO.**

CORNER MERCED STS. PHONE 597. PENN'S OUTFIT

WE MOVE ANYTHING BUT A RED HOT STOVE

**FAST BAGGAGE & EXPRESS**

**WE PACK EVERYTHING FURNITURE PIANOS HOUSEHOLD GOODS - CUT GLASS TO SHIP TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD**

**QUALITY WORKMANSHIP**

**HEAVY DRAYING**

# News From Central California

## RAILWAY BRAKEMAN HAS LONG RECORD

Has Worked on Trains for 40 Years, 22 for Southern Pacific

TERRA BELLA, Sept. 2.—Every body who travels on the Bakersfield division of the Southern Pacific between Bakersfield and Fresno knows Charles W. Burbee well enough to call him "Shorty," for he is the oldest old-timer in point of service on the road, and he permits, he will stay right on until the old age limit retires him with a pension for life.

Mr. Burbee celebrated last Saturday, August 28, the twenty-second anniversary of his employment as a passenger brakeman with the Southern Pacific Company. During all these years, while many employees have come and gone, he has held his job, and in all this time has not been reprimanded by the company, either in the office of the superintendent or other official for explanation, or been given time off for being derelict in his duties.

Previous to his employment here he served eighteen years in railroading in the east, making almost 40 years of continuous service.

Mr. Burbee is a fine penman, sketch artist and painter. For years he painted all sorts of pretty things and gave them to his friends whom he met on the trains. Or late years his eyes have been too weak to permit him to do this kind of work, but he has shown his generosity by buying trinkets for the little ones and making glad the hearts of many who happen to be traveling with him.

His interest in children is marked, and he is always bestowing favors upon the youngsters. Being a specialist of hand performer of no mean ability, he also brings this art into play in entertaining families of passengers.

At his home in East Bakersfield (Kern City), he has a collection of paintings, pictures, drawings and souvenirs which have delighted hundreds of visitors. At times he has the walls and ceilings covered with attractive pictures, and one of his beds is used to collect trinkets which he has used to good advantage in decorating his "den."

CHOWCHILLA NEWS  
CHOWCHILLA, Sept. 2.—The U. S. Farm Land Company has leased some land ten miles south of town to some cabbage growers, who are preparing to try out thoroughly the adaptability of this district for the production of cabbages. The growers are people who supply Eastern markets with winter cabbage.

Thomas Downey, for many years principal of the schools at Modesto, has been elected principal of the new Chowchilla high school. It is the purpose of the high school board to leave the school here at least for the purpose of the school. In the mean time a school building is to be erected.

R. G. Cornell has rented the house just completed by J. C. Hummel on Florence avenue and expects to move into it at once. Mr. Cornell has two houses on his Florence avenue property and will continue to reside there himself.

Wednesday evening a reception and dance were given at the Dairyland schoolhouse for Mrs. Toet and bride, who were married last week at Fresno. A large part of the company was composed of town friends of the young couple, who are exceptionally well supplied with good friends all over the neighborhood.

The high school board hopes to have arrangements completed for the opening of the term Monday, August 11. The grammar school will open August 6.

There has been no preparation here for formal observance of Labor Day. The business men have agreed to close up on Wednesday day and make a holiday of the occasion.

T. W. Stewart, Albert Sydney Johnson and H. W. Hampton returned this week from a camping trip to the mountains, and were without a shred of venison.

Chowchilla creamery, which has been under construction for about three months, is, according to announcement, to begin making butter next Monday. The entire output is to be taken by one party in Los Angeles. The consignee is R. F. Bennett, said to be the proprietor of the creamery company.

CALWA CITY NOTES  
CALWA CITY, Sept. 2.—Andrew Paul has returned after a short vacation spent at the coast.

H. G. Dahlinger and wife will leave tomorrow for the bay cities to remain there a week. She will then spend a month visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Vollett of San Pablo. Mr. Dahlinger will return to Calwa.

J. D. Matthews of the Santa Fe office has changed his vacation and will begin this morning making student trips as brakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cottrell of Fresno, were the guests recently at a dinner given by Mrs. V. A. Horne. C. H. Rockwood left Friday for Bakersfield.

Mrs. Glenn Hopwood returned home after spending several weeks in Southern California, with Mr. Hopwood's parents.

Mrs. D. E. Sloat and children spent several days in the country with relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Houseman left Friday to spend a couple of weeks with friends at San Francisco.

Dewey Rowe has accepted a position as day bill clerk at the Southern Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colby of Santa Barbara, motored to Calwa to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnum and then on to Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Mary Marmaduke spent Monday with Mrs. Minnie Campbell.

POSTPONE BIDS FOR NEW SCHOOL  
MODESTO, Sept. 2.—Another delay of a month in letting of contract for the new West Side grammar school for which \$40,000 bonds were voted March 11, was made by the board of directors at its meeting last night in postponing the opening of bids for its construction until October 2. Bids were advertised to be received last night, but the board found it impossible to let the contract by reason of failure of plans and specifications to be supplied to all contractors; and also for the failure to secure deeds to the block on which the building is to be located. The bonds were sold three months ago and are now drawing interest. Bids for construction of the building will be re-advertised.

## TURLOCK PASTOR TO DISCUSS TOPIC OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TURLOCK, Sept. 2.—Much interest is being taken in the announcement that Rev. Roger Darling, pastor of the Brethren church, will discuss the subject of Christian Science tomorrow evening and there will undoubtedly be a large congregation.

Rev. John Young of Petaluma will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church tomorrow.

Rev. B. B. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach a Labor Day sermon tomorrow evening. His subject will be "The Value of Labor Union."

The choir will render "O Jehovah of Hosts" and C. Kirkman will sing "The Plains of Desolation."

Rev. Hugh McNeich, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church tomorrow, following the summer vacation. In the evening his Labor Day topic will be "Co-Laborers with God."

MERCEDITES ARRANGE SPECIAL FAIR DAYS  
Democrats and Republicans to Be Given Recognition; Program

MERCED, Sept. 2.—The county fair committee is busy arranging special features for the five days that the fair will be held here this month, commencing September 19. Following is the order of special days:

Tuesday, September 19—Entrance Day.  
Wednesday, September 20—Merced Day.  
Thursday, September 21—Democratic Day.  
Friday, September 22—Republican Day.  
Saturday, September 23—Good Roads and Children's Day.

Present plans are for the Democratic and Republican county committee to endeavor to secure the senatorial candidates to speak at the fair on the dates set apart for their respective parties. George Patton, Democratic candidate for the United States senate, is expected to be here to talk on Democratic Day, and Governor Johnson, nominee of the Republicans for the senatorial office, is expected to be here to talk on Republican Day.

A juvenile queen to be elected by a voting contest is to rule over the fair on Children's Day. The details of the election plan will be announced early next week. On the same day the good roads cause will be furthered by an observance of Good Roads Day. For that occasion the committee is endeavoring to secure the election of the State Highway Commission to make an address. One of the principal objects of Good Roads Day will be to boost for the proposed \$15,000,000 good roads bond issue which is to be voted on at the state elections in November.

PERSONAL NOTES OF STRATHMORE  
STRATHMORE, Sept. 2.—Miss Gertrude Purcell and party have returned from the mountains and are preparing to leave for the south Saturday to attend U. S. C.

Mrs. W. C. Wolfe and two children returned today from Long Beach, where they have been spending the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weston returned to San Francisco the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Weston's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert have returned from the mountains, where they spent two weeks on a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurl of Nebraska surprised Mrs. C. A. Bennett by calling on her. Mrs. Wurl and Mrs. Bennett were old friends in the East. Mrs. Wurl is now visiting in Fresno, but will spend a short time on her return trip by machine in Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dyer, son Harold and A. W. Swain, returned from their mountain outing at Home. They report heavy rain, after seeing a storm coming, but not seeing it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Balaun were present in San Francisco when the Japanese vessel called and waved the last farewell to Miss Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sumpter are visiting in Fresno for a short time with friends.

RAINS INCREASE FLOW OF CANALS  
OAKDALE, Sept. 2.—Heavy rains in the hills have greatly augmented the irrigation supply in the Oakdale section, and the water in the canals increased one foot yesterday as a result of the downpour. Reports are around Strathmore and Brightman are to the effect that hail as large as golf balls fell there a few nights ago. Also that the heavy rains have greatly improved the condition of the roads, and the road to Toga and the Yosemite Valley is better now than at any previous time this year. The big flat that used to be a bog is now reported to be the best way into Yosemite Valley.

DRIVES CAR INTO TELEPHONE POLE  
HANFORD, Sept. 2.—Two women were slightly injured and a automobile was slightly damaged last night, when Mrs. Annie Charlton of Armona collided with a telephone pole. Mrs. Charlton ran the corner turn close, and hit the pole squarely with the radiator. Both women were thrown out of the car. Mrs. Charlton's companion was Miss Selma Dickerson. The accident took place at Yakum corner, south of Armona.

TO CLOSE LABOR DAY  
CHALWING, Sept. 2.—A special celebration for Labor Day has been arranged for this city, on Monday, Labor Day. A few of the larger stores will close and those who do not attend the celebration in Fresno, will spend the day in the mountains hunting, and at other sports.

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## DINUBA MURDERER GIVEN LIFE TERM

Wha Sup Surk, Who Killed Two Countrymen Is Sent to Folsom

VISALIA, Sept. 2.—Wha Sup Surk, the Dinuba Korean who shot and killed two of his fellow countrymen during an altercation at Dinuba a few weeks ago, and who pleaded guilty to murder in the superior court here this week, was today sentenced to life imprisonment at Folsom.

Surk accepted the verdict without a sound when it was imparted to him through an interpreter. He had expected the death penalty, it is said. All he asked was that his things be sent back to his home in Korea, where he has a wife and child.

STANISLAUS IS FIRST TO COMPLETE COUNT  
Official Figures Show Johnson Received 1802, and Booth 1032

MODESTO, Sept. 2.—Count of the primary election returns for Stanislaus county was completed this afternoon by the superior court. The official returns now show the following figures:

Johnson, 1802; Booth, 1032. For superior judge, W. H. Langdon, 3,632; C. R. Gulliss, 2,306. For supervisor, Oakland district, J. H. Clark, incumbent, 894; T. J. Cushman, 336 and J. P. Fowler, 22.

Other figures on partisan candidates are: George S. Patton, Democratic senator, 1217; Church, Democratic congressman, 1494; Marshall, A. Atwood, prohibition senator, 774; Phillips, Republican senator, 299; L. L. Dewitt, incumbent, assemblyman, forty-second district, Republican, 2,385, and Democratic "write-in," 59, giving him both nominations.

DOS PALOS NOTES  
DOS PALOS, Sept. 2.—O. L. Diven and wife left for Sacramento Thursday on business.

J. A. Stewart and E. L. Mulkey were Merced business visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and Everett Clark and wife leave for vacation Sunday. Mrs. Thomas will begin teaching again at Morgan Hill the 11th inst.

Mrs. Bramlett is expecting her parents and two brothers from Berkeley to spend two days with her the last of this week. Lily Schmidt turned the week from a week's vacation in Oakland. She is again clerking at Frank Allen's.

W. E. White, the rural mail deliverer, left Thursday for his annual vacation. His family accompanied him.

Clyde Hammond and wife returned from San Francisco Wednesday, where they purchased a new automobile. They also ordered a portable bungalow for their ranch near Tierra Loma.

Mr. Arch Woodhouse proprietor of the Cordova hotel is building an addition to the hotel, and making other improvements which will add much to the appearance of the building.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart left for Modesto Wednesday to visit a sister residing there.

High school began Monday with sixty-nine pupils enrolled against fifty-nine of last year. Twenty-five are in the freshman class, mostly girls. The faculty is planning a highly original year in the near future. The Dos Palos high school was again awarded first class standing by the University of California. Dos Palos is especially proud of this as only one other in the county received the same standing last year.

Busby's Italian restaurant, enjoying the Coast climate several weeks returned home this week.

Mrs. Misch and family returned from Santa Cruz this week.

Leiter Portney recently traded his Ora Loma ranch for Santa Cruz property. Mr. and Mrs. Birkhead of Tulare are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Batten.

Ed Stewart, Tom Christian and A. Norman returned to Dunlap the fore part of the week.

Don Baker who has been attending Head's business college in Fresno is home for a month or so.

Mr. McInch and family returned Tuesday from Los Angeles where they were for two weeks.

Miss Eva Mitchell was a Los Banos visitor Sunday. Her sister Gertrude was here spending the week with Los Banos friends.

Fred Hadley and wife accompanied by Mrs. C. Woodhouse, and Myrtle Martin, autoed to San Jose and Morgan Hill this week.

Roy O. D. Baker and family left Thursday for Tulare where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Katherine Martin, who has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann, returned to her home in Oakdale Thursday.

Mrs. George Mattox and Mrs. A. L. Schubert, and Clifford Mattox were Fresno visitors Thursday.

The Dos Palos Womans' Improvement club will hold their next meeting, after their summer vacation, in the home of Mrs. S. J. Mason Saturday, September 2.

Mrs. F. J. Thayer left Friday for San Francisco, where Mr. Thayer will join her Saturday evening. They expect to return Monday.

AGENT IS BUYING DISCARDED TEETH  
PORTERVILLE, Sept. 2.—Save your old store teeth. They are valuable. Today a solicitor for a San Francisco concern made a house to house canvass of this city buying discarded artificial teeth, old porcelain crowns and crowns made of gold and other materials. He secured a large quantity of material which he said would be used in dental work, and while it yields only a small amount of such metal and porcelain, is a source of some profit. As far as he learned no large number of people of this city had saved their worn out molars.

TO CLOSE LABOR DAY  
CHALWING, Sept. 2.—A special celebration for Labor Day has been arranged for this city, on Monday, Labor Day. A few of the larger stores will close and those who do not attend the celebration in Fresno, will spend the day in the mountains hunting, and at other sports.

## Crosses Atlantic to Take Modesto Girl As Bride at Oakland

MRS. R. W. GOSMALL, Who Was Mrs. Louise Steele Smith of Modesto Before Her Marriage Last Evening



MODESTO, Sept. 2.—A surprise for their many Modesto friends was the wedding of Mrs. Louise Steele Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Steele, and Robert Warren Goshall, of Peoria, Illinois, London representative of the Holt Manufacturing Company, which took place at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Hotel Oakland at Oakland. Goshall returned last week from his London post to claim his bride, and immediately after the wedding tonight they left for New York. Mrs. Goshall will sail early tomorrow on the American liner St. Louis for London to make their temporary home.

The wedding was attended only by immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, the party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Steele and children, Virginia and Junior, Miss Henrietta Simons, and Miss Evelyn Brown of Modesto, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goshall of Ripon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oakland.

Mr. Steele is president of the First National bank of Modesto. The bride has been one of Modesto's social favorites and has many friends to recover from the surprise of the wedding and send best wishes.

Mrs. Goshall has been in the employ of the Holt Manufacturing Company as sales manager in several foreign fields, being transferred from Argentina to London at the outbreak of the war. Through his agency the company has reaped profits in the millions. Mrs. Goshall is a native of Virginia and Junior, Miss Henrietta Simons, and Miss Evelyn Brown of Modesto, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goshall of Ripon.

Within the next few months he will visit the capital of all the Allies in negotiations for furnishing war munitions. He is a brother of Karl Goshall, Ripon banker and capitalist, whose wife is also a sister of the bride.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY  
BORN  
CLARK, in Raisin City, Aug. 27, 1916, to the wife of H. L. Clark, a son.

HENDRICKS, in Coalinga, September 1, 1916, to the wife of L. L. Hendricks, a son.

JONES, in Coalinga, September 1, 1916, to the wife of Frank Jones, a son.

LICENSED TO WED  
WELDY-MYERS—At Modesto, James I. Weldy, 24, and Rita O. Myers, 25, both of Modesto.

STANFORD-POLITE—At Modesto, Robert Stanford, 26, and Mrs. Louise Polite, 33, both of Newman.

TAYLOR-WRIGHT—At Modesto, Carl R. Taylor, 21, of Cross Landings, and Clara V. Wright, 21, of Modesto.

COOK-BURLINGTON—At Modesto, Roy E. Cook, 21, and Lillian Burlington, both of Fresno.

RAITS-QUISIM—In Merced, George E. Rait, 22, of Santa Ana, and Josie E. Quisim, 22, of Berkeley.

GRANT-BAKER—In Hanford, Charles R. Grant, 40, and Mable R. Baker, 22, both of San Francisco.

KURTZ—In Hanford, Edith K. Kurtz, 22, and Luella Edith Widdick, 19, both of Leimore.

NEWS BREVITIES OF RAISIN CITY  
RAISIN CITY, Sept. 2.—Miss Myrtle Longstreet of Los Angeles has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wick.

Mrs. Homer Pike has returned home from her trip to Long Beach and Lombard.

The fair committee met Thursday evening at N. C. Livingston's. Frank W. Emerson will speak in the park on Monday evening, September 4, stating campaign issues from the standpoint of a prohibitionist.

J. M. Long, J. H. Miller and Paul Monti, with their families, are camping at Grant Park.

Mrs. W. T. Hull, accompanied by her mother, arrived home on Thursday morning from an extended visit in Santa Monica.

J. M. Long has left the employ of the Union Oil company.

Frank Bremer has finished work for W. H. Flunk.

Mrs. M. W. Saylor, Miss Betty Devine, Vler Hostetter and Howard Hamilton started Thursday for Upland via Bakersfield.

Mrs. Mabel Weaver, with her two sons, Harold and Gordon, left Raisin City on Thursday to make their home at 465 Milamonte Boulevard, Los Angeles.

BOOSTERS TENDER BANQUET  
TULARE, Sept. 2.—The Tulare Boosters Club banquet last evening was attended by over 100 local business men. Plans for the forthcoming Melon Day, to be celebrated next Wednesday, were discussed and much enthusiasm was manifested.

The public library was moved yesterday to the new Carnegie building on North Broadway.

## JUDGESHIP IS WON WITH FIVE VOTES

Howard A. Pears Gets Majority Over Owen in Official Count in Kern

(Special to The Republican.)  
BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 2.—The official count of the primary returns of Kern County were completed today by the Board of Supervisors and gives Judge Howard A. Pears an official majority of ten votes over Erwin W. Owen. The final figures are: Owen, 3,842; Pears, 3,852. Owen, who had lost five votes in the tallying in Fruitvale precinct, lost another vote yesterday in the canvass of the returns of Taft precinct No. 5. The totals of the official canvass will not be given until Tuesday, it was announced today, after the supervisors had completed their count. There were no changes of importance for the other offices in none of which was there a close result shown on the unofficial returns.

MARICOPAN Is Found Speedily Guilty by Jury of Six Women

MARICOPA, Sept. 2.—Maricopa was given its first woman jury on Thursday when Justice T. W. Brown caused a venire to be drawn for the trial of Joe Berry, an employee of the Kern Trading & Oil company, who was charged with the influence of liquor, attempted to break a window in the place, threw her to the floor. He was placed under arrest after Marshal L. E. Stebbins had been called in and was lodged in the city jail over night. At the trial he was convicted by the jury of six women in just one half hour after the evidence was submitted on the charge of assault and battery. A sentence of six months in the county jail was then imposed by Judge Brown and was sustained during good behavior. The women on the jury were Mesdames C. Turner, Markham, Thompson, B. T. Price, W. A. McDonald and W. A. Clarke.

DENIES DAMAGE CLAIM IN TYPHOID FATALITY  
Accident Commission Holds Malady Is Not Occupational Disease

OAKDALE, Sept. 2.—The Irrigation district has received notice that the State Industrial Accident commission has denied the claim of Mrs. Clara B. Colling for damages for the death of her husband, while employed by the irrigation district. The commission held that typhoid could not be called an occupational disease, and this question must now be threshed out in the courts. Colling was injured a short time before his death, but physicians held that the injury was minor, and his death was due to typhoid. His widow claimed that he contracted typhoid because proper drinking water was not provided by the district as required by law.

PATTERSON NOTES  
PATTERSON, Sept. 2.—Patterson is planning to have a good exhibit of the agricultural products of our county at the county fair to be held at Modesto September 13 to 23.

Some representatives of creamery business from Petaluma were in Patterson last week, and the Board of Trade is investigating the advisability of having a branch of a co-operative creamery business here.

Mr. A. Tager and three children of Berkeley were visitors of Mrs. Lyser's mother, Mrs. E. J. Luttrell, at the Welby hotel this week, returning home Thursday.

Mr. Corbell, who has charge of manual training and music in the high school, and his mother, have moved into Mrs. E. J. Luttrell's cottage on West Fourth street.

Mr. C. M. Smith of the north end of the colony has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Keeno Eley and the brand new granddaughter, at Brentwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan entertained a number of their friends at progressive five hundred on Thursday evening. Daily refreshments were served, and a happy evening passed by these present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrings of Los Gatos, on a motor trip through the San Joaquin Valley, visited for a short time Thursday their old friend, Mrs. Wm. Logan.

TO SELL SCHOOL PROPERTY  
PORTERVILLE, Sept. 2.—A meeting has been called of the electors of the Porterville grammar school district, to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms the evening of September 11, at which time the question of the sale of the grammar school property on Putnam avenue and Mill street to the Santa Fe railroad will be discussed. It is understood that the Santa Fe right of way agents have secured options on adjoining property which they propose to exchange with the school officials for that now occupied by the two grammar school buildings of the east side residence district. It is not believed any opposition to the sale of the property will develop at the meeting.

TULAREAN TAKES BRIDE  
TULARE, Sept. 2.—H. L. Eggleston, a rancher and well known as a road builder in this district, and Miss Veda Chism of Berkeley, formerly of Tulare, procured a marriage license in Oakland yesterday. Mr. Eggleston left Thursday for San Francisco by automobile, but told none of his friends of his intention to return with a bride. Miss Chism formerly lived here and taught school near Tulare.

TO PROVIDE CAMP GROUNDS  
TULARE, Sept. 2.—A camping ground for automobile tourists will be provided free by Tulare. A committee procured a marriage license in Tulare. The Board of Trade and Merchants Association has secured a quarter of a block on J Street, which will be provided with water and other conveniences by the Board of Trade and maintained by the city. The grounds will be free to motor tourists.

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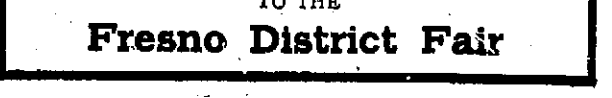
## PRIEST TELLS OF MEXICAN HORRORS

Refugee Arriving at Merced Charges Carranza With Atrocities

MERCED, Sept. 2.—Tales of horror, of infamous atrocities committed by the Carranzistas against the organized religious forces in Mexico are told by Father Hilario de la Pena, a refugee priest of the Catholic church who, condemned to death by Carranza, fled from the turbulent country some months ago, and now is here with Sister Dolores, a thirteen-year old Mexican boy, the three residing at 423 Twenty-first street, next to the Catholic parish house occupied by Father Thomas Brennan, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church.



# WOODROW WILSON ACCEPTS NOMINATION AT SHADOW LAWN



## Governor Johnson to Welcome Valley Auto Caravan Tourists



Governor Johnson will head the committee from Sacramento that will welcome and escort the automobile caravan of San Joaquin Valley residents to the State fair Thursday.

This was the information brought to Fresno yesterday by Martin Madson, executive secretary to Governor Johnson, who arrived from Sacramento with H. P. Reese, cashier in the state treasurer's office.

Governor Johnson, Fred Martin, chairman of the state fair committee, and a party of Sacramento business men will motor down the state highway and meet the automobile caravan Thursday afternoon.

"The governor has just completed a most strenuous campaign," said Madson last night, "and he has made no engagements for the next week, but when he learned that Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley were coming to Sacramento in a body to the state fair he agreed to be among the committee to welcome the visitors. Governor Johnson appreciates the support that was given him throughout the Valley in the primary election last Tuesday, and he has a very warm spot in his heart for Fresno. He has always attended the California State Day celebrations here, and is coming next year if it is possible.

"Governor Johnson is heartily in accord with the spirit which moves our community to visit another, and it is his idea to see that the automobile caravan on my trip down today from Sacramento I heard much comment about the automobile caravan.

"The roads are in fine shape and the entire trip can be made over the state and county highways. I do not think that the motorists will experience any difficulty in making the run to Sacramento. The roads are not dusty, and it is a most delightful ride.

Madson was here for a few days and accompany the automobile caravan to Sacramento.

San Joaquin Valley Day, Sept. 8, Fresno, California.

"I wish to express through your paper an invitation to the California Associated Raisin Company to send the San Joaquin Valley Day celebration Friday. Many Sacramento business men recall the fine showing made by this band in the business day parade. Members of the band will be passed through the gates at the state fair. Thanking you for the interest shown, and assuring you that San Joaquin Valley day will be one of the biggest of the state fair, I am,

"CHARLES W. PAINE, Secretary State Fair Association."

The above invitation was received yesterday and turned over to James Madison, vice-president and general manager of the California Associated Raisin Company, and a copy was sent to the state fair association.

## Fresno Republican's Auto Caravan TO State Fair at Sacramento

We will join the Fresno Republican's Auto Caravan with automobiles to the State Fair at Sacramento, leaving Fresno on Thursday, September 7th, 1916, at 8 a. m. —To participate in "San Joaquin Valley Day" (Friday)—and to extend greetings to our neighbors on the north.

Signed.....

City.....

PLEASE SIGN THIS BLANK AND MAIL AT ONCE TO EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT, FRESNO REPUBLICAN.

## A. T. & S. F. CANCEL'S STRIKE ORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 2.—The division office of the Santa Fe railroad tonight issued orders canceling the construction of a strike-breakers camp in an old stockade, and canceling orders for the examination of about a hundred men who were preparing for train service. All other strike preparations have been halted.

## GOVERNOR TO VOTE DRY

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 2.—Governor Samuel V. Stewart today made a formal declaration on the subject of state-wide prohibition.

## FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 2.—William Nelson, a farmer, was instantly killed while working in a wheat field, his body being struck by a lightning bolt. He was thrown from his wagon in the field by a runaway team and two stacks of wheat were set afire and destroyed by lightning five miles north of Eugene this afternoon. Nelson's clothes were blown about and his shoes torn from his feet by the bolt. The body was picked up in the middle of the field tonight.

## TRIPPER, Kan., Sept. 2.—Patricia McAlone, said to have been a founder of the shoe manufacturing industry at Lyons, Mass., in 1826, died at her home here last night. She had lived 100 years and ten months.

## California Oil

### ATOLIA MINING CAMP CLOSES INDEFINITELY

Low Price of Ore Causes Shutdown of Mill; 200 Men Out of Work

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 2.—Atolia, the mushroom town of the tungsten belt on the Mojave desert, has passed out for the present. Word has just reached here that the Atolia Mining Company, the chief employing concern, has closed down indefinitely owing to the poor market for the ore. This shutdown ordered three nearly 500 miners out of employment, and they were told there was no immediate prospect of the mines reopening. A half-mile below Atolia, in the "small" district, some fifty or sixty miners are at work on their claims, panning out about a ton of high grade a day. This is being sold at \$14 a ton, which is a big drop from the \$20 and \$25 a ton paid last winter. Their tungsten was worth \$2 to \$4 a pound of 35 units, running 60 per cent pure.

On the Pete Leslie house, where L. Little and associates from Taft have been working, a two-foot ledge of high grade was struck as the men were about to abandon their work. They are continuing their efforts.

Atolia last autumn had grown to a town of 1500 souls, a typical mining camp of the west. It was booming with a vengeance, and there were indications of the tungsten belt being one of the famous wealth centers of the country. This came about as a result of the high prices paid for the metal, which was used in hardening steel. A large number of homes were built, stores were started, a newspaper was launched and hotels were dropped. But all of a sudden the bottom fell out of things and the camp is left to become the Virginia City of the Mojave desert.

### RESUMES OPERATIONS AFTER MANY MONTHS

Maricopa-Visalia Company Begins Operations on Lease in Midway

MARICOPA, Sept. 2.—Work has been resumed on the Maricopa-Visalia Oil Company's lease on section 20 11-23, after a shutdown of many months. The property, which is well located, has two wells, neither of which produced to any extent.

Frank Hall, one of the best-known men in the oil business, who for many years was in the employ of the Standard Oil Company as lease foreman of section 23 property, has taken over the lease on a royalty basis and will develop it to bring it around, with production enough to place it on a paying basis. The two derricks on the property will be repaired and the wells will be worked upon until made to produce. Many of the buildings and other equipment on the lease are in poor repair, but these will also be improved and placed in first-class condition that the work of bringing the property up to a high standard may not be held back by minor things.

Captain J. F. Lucas, head of the Lucas Manufacturing Corporation, with supply of oil from the field of importance, is now in Los Angeles, with plans made to visit the Midway Sunset territory in the near future. The captain since his visit to the fields two years ago has spent much of his time in New York City, where he is now on a tour of the Lucas supply stores of the country. During the past month he visited the stores in the Texas territory, after which he came to California.

Ben Gocke, field representative for a casing company, is the West Side looking after his interests.

### SAYS JUNIOR COLLEGES RIVAL UNIVERSITIES

Commissioner Claims Colleges May Drop First Two Years

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1.—If the junior college continues to grow in California as it has in the past two years, the university may within a few years cease to offer freshmen and sophomore courses, according to W. T. Wood, commissioner of secondary education. Wood stated today that statistics would seem to indicate that these two years of university work may be given in the high school quite as economically as it is given in the colleges.

Figures given out by Mr. Wood show that a total of 1,025 students registered in the junior colleges of the state. Of this enrollment, 467 are male students and 558 female. Those taking the first year work total 921, while 171 are taking second year work. Commissioner Wood has made an investigation of the cost of maintaining junior colleges, and he has reported to the state board of education that the cost per student in the junior college is little, if any, greater than the cost per student in the regular high school courses.

Junior colleges were maintained last term at Fresno, Imperial, Ansel, Long Beach, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pasadena, Eudition, Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Yreka. New junior colleges have been established at Sacramento, Riverside, Ontario and Pomona. The enrollment of these new institutions is not included in the 1,025.

### LANSING TO MEET COMMISSIONERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Secretary of State Lansing arrived here tonight to meet members of the Carranza commission who will confer with the American commissioners appointed by President Wilson in an effort to settle border difficulties.

General Bonilla and Albert J. Paul, two of the Mexican commissioners, were expected tonight. Luis Cabrera, the third member, will arrive tomorrow.

### ADVICE

You read about afflictions. Good mates, in all the books. Beware of charmers such as these. They never make good cooks. Louisville Courier-Journal.

## HUGHES DISSECTS WILSON'S CLAIMS

### EXTENSIVE DRILLING OPERATIONS PLANNED

Company Not Known to Public to Drill McKitt-trick Lands

McKITTICK, Sept. 2.—During the coming week arrangements will be completed, very likely, for the beginning of the North McKittick front of operations by a company, whose identity has not yet been disclosed to the public. Material is on route and other important shipments are soon expected. The latter will consist of the erection of two derricks, with others shortly to be added.

In the event of a nation-wide railroad strike, transportation material required in the oil fields of the state, will necessarily be delayed, thereby necessitating great inconvenience in operations in many instances. At present there is an unusually large amount of development work projected, and interference with this by lack of regular rail service would seriously complicate matters. True, the McKittick lands, which are being developed, are generally sufficient to meet demands, yet a prolonged strike must result in numerous cases of embarrassment in the way of delivery. While old established leases are, as a rule, equipped to meet an emergency in such matters, others which are not so well equipped, and it is therefore probable that some serious consequences will ensue upon such widespread labor disturbances.

The American Offshoots Company has received much material and pipe for the McKittick yards of the Southern Pacific, which are being transported to the oil company's lease near Carrizo Springs, in the Belridge-Lost Hills field, where additions to the number of derricks are to be made.

The Standard Oil Company has also at the McKittick yards a quantity of pipe in anticipation of the new leases of the company in the local field.

### BRIEF OIL NOTES OF MIDWAY FIELD

TAFT, Sept. 2.—J. H. Daniels, one of the best known men of the West Side, who for the past three years has held the position of cashier with the California Natural Gas Company, is to go to the field in a few days to occupy a similar position with the Valley National Gas Company. The Valley organization recently took over the lines and holdings of the California Natural Gas Company. Because of its general offices being in Bakersfield, it was found necessary to have a cashier there. Mr. Daniels, having a long experience in the handling of funds for the California company, was immediately selected for the new position. Though the appointment was made several days ago, as yet the necessary papers have not been filed with the state, so that Mr. Daniels will not assume his duties until after the 10th of the month.

Mr. Daniels will assume his duties with his taking his new office in Bakersfield. Mrs. Daniels and daughter are to go to the county seat to reside.

Manila, Sept. 2.—The cargo seized at Hongkong by the British authorities in New York City, when the steamship Kaituma, from New York for Manila, was brought here today by the British steamship City of Durham. Several thousand packages are missing. The American goods on the Kaituma were confiscated by the British authorities at Hongkong on suspicion that they were consigned to German firms in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Russian have driven the Turks out of Sultana Bad, a city nearly 20 miles inside the Persian border, according to a dispatch received in official quarters here. It was stated that Russian reinforcements recently sent into Persia probably could check the Turkish advance on Tehran. The Persian capital, unless unexpectedly large Turkish detachments were sent up from the Baghdad army.

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LONDON, Aug. 31.—A Russian dispatch from Bucharest says the commander of the Russian forces in Rumania arrived today at Bucharest with his staff and received an enthusiastic welcome from the people. He will have an audience with the king tomorrow.

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SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.—Business men here are greatly irritated by the British censorship of 17 lines of American mail which arrived in Shanghai from Vancouver August 27 on the steamer Empress of Russia. Even the official mail of the American consulate was censored.

## STAGS THOUSAND BILLS, PARDONS AND OTHER PAPERS

### KENT FAMILY IS DIVIDED BETWEEN GREATER PARTIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Before leaving yesterday for Shadow Lawn, N. J., President Wilson signed more than 1,000 bills, commissions, pardons, and executive papers which had accumulated during the last three weeks, while he was devoting his attention to the threatened railroad strike.

Hughes assailed the administration's foreign policy in the grand old hall of the Senate, and the professor of dealing with smaller nations in the same manner as with larger nations, is a profession belied by practice.

"It has not been made good, it ought to be made good," he said.

Mr. Kent, although he considered himself a good suffragist, said his wife yesterday before a gathering of women, "I am supporting President Wilson in spite of the latter's hostility to a national suffrage amendment. Men will not put suffrage first, women, therefore, must."

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### WAR INCIDENTS

LONDON, Sept. 2.—An increase in Austrian taxes for the purpose of covering the interest on the war loans is reported by Reuters correspondent at Amsterdam. Other Imperial ordinances published in Vienna, virtually all direct and stamp taxes are announced. New taxes are imposed on the receipts of race track betting and theaters.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—By wireless to Sayville. According to a dispatch from Vienna to the Overseas News Agency an order has been published in the Austrian capital introducing the third "meatless day." Mutton, however, may be eaten on this day.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—By wireless to Sayville. Lieutenant Banfield, an Austrian aviator has been mentioned by Emperor Francis Joseph for meritorious conduct in the aviation corps, says a message from Vienna to the Overseas News Agency.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—By wireless to Sayville. Subscriptions to the new German war loan continue to come in, although the subscription lists will not be opened officially until September 4. The Krupp Company had subscribed 49,000,000 marks. Four other corporations have taken 50,000,000 marks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Telegraphic communication between Rumania and all of the central Powers has been interrupted, the commercial cable company announced here today.

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## SUPERDREADNAUGHT CALIFORNIA SOON TO BE BUILT

### Keel to Be Laid at Mare Island This Month

Will Be Proof Against Mines or Torpedoes Say Experts

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Hesides being an electrical marvel, the new super-dreadnaught California, which is to have her keel laid probably some time this month, at Mare Island navy yard, will be so constructed as to be immune to torpedoes and mines. It is possible to make a modern warship. The armor and other protection against these weapons have been worked out in the greatest detail and embody many novel features that are the result of careful study of recent engagements in the present European war.

When the contract for battleship No. 44 was awarded to the Mare Island navy yard the name "California" already had been given to battleship No. 10 under construction at the New York navy yard. Inasmuch as No. 44 was to be the largest warship to be built on the Pacific Coast, the Navy department directed that the name of the one to be built at Mare Island should be changed to California and the one building in New York should be named the New Mexico.

For the first time, the plans for the California were made, the navy department experts satisfied themselves by exhaustive tests that vessels of the proposed construction could not be sunk either by striking a mine or torpedo attack. It is understood that the construction of the battleship will be largely based on the fact that it is mainly relied upon to make the vessel impervious to torpedo and mine destruction. They are to be steel but will not be rigid as is the case in other ships. Also resistance has been increased 20 to 25 per cent.

Electric engines will be electric, the electric generators being driven by steam turbines of 28,000 H. P. The steam supplies by oil burning water tube boilers. Not only the type of the machinery installation but its arrangement is said to be entirely different from that of any other vessel.

She will be fitted with two gun masts bearing fire-control platforms for controlling the fire of the guns, similar to the familiar type designed by American constructors and now fitted on all battleships of the United States navy. Another feature of her appearance that immediately attracts attention is the elliptical type of bow, instead of the conventional ram.

The use of electricity throughout the vessel will be most extended. In addition to the main propelling engines, the handling of the ammunition and firing of the guns will be done by electricity. Boats will be hoisted in and out, anchors raised, the vessel steered, and ventilating blowers operated by electricity.

Other minor machines driven by electricity will be the potato peeling, which is performed in a separate compartment, the machine having a capacity of 1000 pounds per hour; ice cream freezing, complete laundry installation, painting machinery, food and meat grinders, kitchen and cake making of 60-quart capacity, dough mixer of 2 cubic feet per hour, and a dish-washing machine that will handle 1000 dishes per hour.

The principal characteristics of the California are as follows: Length, over all, feet.....524. Breadth, feet.....94. Draft, feet.....14.5. Displacement, (at this draft).....12,300. Speed, knots, (12 hours).....21. Fuel oil capacity (normal), tons.....1900.

Armament:—Main guns, 14-inch, 50-caliber, breech-loading rifles.....Four. Four submerged torpedo tubes.....Twenty-two 5-inch rapid-fire guns. Four 6-pounder guns for saluting. Four 4-pounder guns for boats. Four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns. Two 30-caliber machine guns. Two 30-caliber machine guns. The 14-inch main battery guns are of an exceptionally powerful type, and will be mounted in three, in four center-line heavily armored turrets.

The complement of the vessel is 53 officers, and 1022 men, very convenient for the health and comfort of officers and crew has been carefully thought out in this ship. The name California previously was borne by an armed cruiser of the Pacific fleet, recommissioned the San Diego when her former name was assigned to the new battleship. The San Diego is the flagship of the Pacific fleet. It is probable the California, when placed in commission will take her place.

HEAVY BUILDING BY JAP SHIP CO.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—Captain Semakawa of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Inc., Chicago, Maru, which arrived from the Orient today, said that this company's largest ship has been completed in a total steamer under construction. The ship, including twelve vessels, two of 10,000 tons each, six of 7,000 tons and two of 5,000, with a pair of smaller steamers. Some of these steamers will be added to the Seattle fleet, he believes, and should a contemplated plan for inaugurated service will be placed on a direct run to Europe next year.

OFFICER KILLED BY FALL. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1.—Captain Ralph McMillan, head of the aviation corps of the Nebraska National Guard, was killed today at St. Francis, Kan., while on a private flying lesson. He had been taught. Details of the accident have not been received, further than that Captain McMillan was giving an exhibition flight.

STEAM SCHOONER DRIVEN ASHORE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The steam schooner Bandon, which left here August 30 for Eureka, Oregon, was driven ashore today at Port Orford, about twenty miles south of Bandon, according to a telegram received tonight by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

The schooner was carrying a cargo when the mishap occurred. Port Orford is an open port. A line, it was reported, had been sent from Bandon to the schooner's assistance.

The Bandon is a wooden vessel of 200 tons register and is owned by the Oregon Transportation Company of San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA TO COMMAND MIDDIES. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 2.—When the midshipman academy opens in October, Frederick Hachette of California will be midshipman commander of the regiment. This was announced today. The regiment numbering 1,200 and bigger by about 500 than before, will be divided into four battalions, commanded by Midshipmen Edmund Hachette, John Hachette, L. McKee of Kentucky, S. J. Wynne of California and N. L. Rawlings of Virginia.





EDITED BY W. G. HUMMEL

## Milking Machines

In the field of professional dairy farming there are few things that have attracted as much interest and attention as the milking machine, especially when it is difficult to secure reliable milkers. But during the first few years after the introduction of the milking machine there were so many conflicting reports as to their value that farmers were slow to answer to many questions before purchasing.

They ask, "Do milking machines injure the cow's milk and teats?" Do the milking machines tend to dry up the cows? Is it necessary to strip the cows after the milking machine? Are the cows difficult to accustom to machine milking? Will the milking machine save enough time so that it will pay to invest in a mechanical milker? How many cows should a person own before milking machines will pay? Is it costly to keep the machine? What is the milking machine? How much and what kind of power are required to operate a milking machine? Is it difficult to keep the milking machine clean and sanitary? What is the cost of installing a milking machine? Can the milking machine be installed and operated successfully by an ordinary farmer? Is milk drawn by milking machines cleaner than milk drawn by hand?

In order to answer as many as possible of these questions, Professor C. Larsen of the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, has for several years been making careful studies of the use and practicability of different types of milking machines. Several leading makes of milking machines were installed in the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station for periods varying from seven months to over five years. The cows milked were Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires.

As a result of his investigations, which have just been concluded, Professor Larsen emphasizes the importance of having a good operator for the machine. He says:

"My personal belief is that where any of the standard milking machines have been pronounced failures, the difficulties can be traced chiefly to the cows or to the operator. The operator acts as does a governor on an engine. He co-ordinates the machine to the work that is being done."

The individual cows within one herd and the cows belonging to the different herds, do not milk alike. This is true when milked by hand, and it is also true when milked by machines. Each cow must be handled and milked differently. If all the cows were handled and milked alike by machines, mechanical milking of cows could not be said to be a success, but by understanding individual cows and adjusting the mechanical milking process in accordance with the characteristics of the cow, all of the cows in this experiment have been milked successfully, and practically, with the different milking machines.

The importance of the operator is evidenced by the following facts. A certain man having a herd of grade cows purchased and installed a certain milking machine. It was operated only a short time before it was discontinued. This same machine was then purchased by another man who likewise owned a herd of grade cows. He was very successful in operating the machine with which the other man had made a failure. Another dairy farmer owning a herd of pure bred dairy cattle purchased a milking machine. The herdsman used it for a few months and then quit. This same machine was purchased by another dairy farmer also owning a herd of pure bred dairy cattle, and he had splendid success with this milking machine.

The operator should know what kind of milking machine he is to use in order to use it most efficiently. Principles and Manner of Milk Elaboration.

When a cow is being milked, three processes must function together harmoniously. First, the secretion of the milk. This occurs within the mammary gland. It is in progress all of the time. It is a natural function, and an involuntary act, and cannot be controlled by the cow or by the milking machine operator. However, this secretion of milk is closely connected with the nervous system of the cow. Through the nervous

system both the cow and the milking machine operator may affect, though not control, the secretion of the milk.

If the cow is frightened or made uneasy by the machine, or is made nervous in any way, the secretion of the milk does not proceed normally. Probably an occasional or temporary abnormal secretion of the milk will not seriously affect the cow and the work of the machine, but should this provocation continue, the production of the cow and the success of the mechanical milker would without doubt be hindered.

Second, the release of the milk. This is a very important part for the user of the milking machine to understand. The flow of the milk from the upper part of the udder to the lower part is controlled by the cow. The mammary gland or secretion of the milk occurs in the mammary gland, chiefly in the upper part of the cow's udder. The cluster, or the milk reservoir is in the lower part of the cow's udder, or just above each teat. These extreme upper and lower parts of the cow's udder are connected by means of a complex system of tubes and vacuums. These serve to conduct and store the milk within the cow's udder. These milk ducts branch and re-branch. This opening and closing of these tubes or ducts are controlled by most cows.

If the milking machine in any way produces discomfort to the cow, she is likely to hold up her milk. A cow having a very distended udder or giving a large flow of milk is not likely to do this; but if the discomfort of the machine is greater to the cow than the discomfort of retaining the milk, then the cow is likely to hold up her milk, or to give down the milk little by little. This will either cause much stripping by hand, or if this stripping is not drawn, it will tend to dry up the cow early, and it may even cause diseased udders.

Third, the extraction of the milk from the cow. Aside from the small amount of milk about one pint) stored in the milk cluster, the machine cannot extract the remainder of the milk without the aid of the cow. Some have used the milking machine as though milking was only a question of extraction. If this were the only point to consider, the milking machine would be almost perfect. This use of milking machines has in a measure given the public the impression that extraction of the milk is all there is to the successful operation of a mechanical milker. The range of mechanical adaptability of the milking machines for extracting milk from different cows is not great. The milking machine cannot be said to be a success, but by understanding individual cows and adjusting the mechanical milking process in accordance with the characteristics of the cow, all of the cows in this experiment have been milked successfully, and practically, with the different milking machines.

The general principles of milking described above applies to all cows, but the details of the operation period vary more nearly alike. The farther this herd of cows advance in the milking period, the greater the characteristics and peculiarities, as to manner of milking will appear. It is these individualities that the milking machine operator should endeavor to learn, to make the milking machine do good work in the herd throughout the year, and one year after another.

**Fit Milking Machine to Cow.**

The operator should see that the teat cups properly fit the cow. Some of the machines have the universal teat cup. This cup has a wide range of adaptability. Other machines have different sized cups to fit cows having teats of different sizes.

Even though the teat cups are of the proper size, the operator should see that the teats are in normal condition. In cold, wet weather, the teats may wrinkle and contract. The operator should endeavor to learn, to make the milking machine do good work in the herd throughout the year, and one year after another.

The operator should understand how to regulate pulsation of the machine to suit the individual cow. The rate of speed of the pulsator varies with different machines. Even the length of suction and the length of release in the pulsation vary. These the operator should understand how to adjust so as to make the machine do more

efficient work without discomfort to the cow. A short rapid pulsation is not suitable for a cow with long teats, but is a hard milk on the other hand, a long slow pulsation is not conducive to rapid milking if the cow has short teats and is an easy milker. No rules can be laid down for this. The operator must use his own judgment.

**Prepare the Cow.**

In these experiments with the different kinds of milking machines, it has been thoroughly demonstrated that it does not pay for the operator to be in too big a hurry to attach the milking machine. Some cows respond to the milking machine immediately, but others do not.

In the college herd there is one cow that gives down her milk at once. When the machinery begins to operate, this cow looks to be milked as though she was expecting her calf. By the time the milker reaches the cow, she has released her milk supply. With such a cow the machine can be attached at once after the teats have been slightly massaged and brought into normal condition. Other cows in the herd do not give down their milk until the operator begins to work gently with the udder. Cows that are almost dry may hold up their milk for a minute or more. The point is, that the machine should not be attached until the cow has given down her milk. Take time to prepare the cow properly.

There is much difference in the nervous temperament of cows. Some cows are quiet and appear never to be excited; others are sensitive. Excellent adjustment of any kind is likely to cause a cow to hold up her milk. Due consideration should be given to cows in this condition, also to cows that are naturally slow milkers. During the early part of the lactation period, cows usually respond to the machine better than later. For this reason, generally speaking, the latter part of the lactation period is not a good time to introduce the milking machine.

The milking machines have a very wide range of adaptability for milking cows, having uniquely shaped udders and teats of different size. Few cows

By P. B. Kennedy.

The time is rapidly approaching when alfalfa growers must be considering the purchasing and sowing of alfalfa seed so that a few remarks concerning the why and wherefores of seed may not be amiss.

The conditions under which alfalfa is grown, the degree of maturity at the time of harvesting, the method of gathering and curing, the water content of the seed at time of storing, the method of storing, the humidity and temperature of the surrounding atmosphere, and the nature of the seed coats are all factors which enter materially into the quality of the seed product.

A seed is a living organism and must be dealt with as such if good results are expected even when placed under favorable conditions for germination. The chief factors governing vitality are maturity, weather conditions at time of harvesting, and methods of harvesting and curing. Mature seeds sown after harvesting as alfalfa germinate readily, but if stored they lose their vitality very quickly. Well matured seeds harvested under favorable conditions are long lived when properly handled. Seed harvested in damp rainy weather is much weaker in vitality than seed harvested in clear weather. Seed once injured during the process of formation will never again regain its full vigor. Curing is of the utmost importance and great care should be taken to prevent excessive heating.

The longevity of seeds is very much governed by environment. If stored at a distance from the coast they will keep longer than if stored where the atmosphere is humid. A dry, cool, dark cellar seems to be ideal. However, alfalfa seed will withstand unfavorable conditions better than most seeds. Many seeds germinate quicker and better if they are soaked a few hours, but this does not seem to be the case with alfalfa.

The percentage of germination differs with the different varieties of alfalfa. The best seed to germinate is Arabian which often germinates 99 per cent in two days. Turkistan is the efficient work without discomfort to the cow. A short rapid pulsation is not suitable for a cow with long teats, but is a hard milk on the other hand, a long slow pulsation is not conducive to rapid milking if the cow has short teats and is an easy milker. No rules can be laid down for this. The operator must use his own judgment.

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next best with the domestic seed lowest, especially that from certain sections of the West. Actually the percentage of germination is due to the presence of what is termed "hard" seeds. The conditions which bring about "hard" seeds are not thoroughly understood. Seeds get all their moisture through a small vent in the seed coat which is the part of the seed which is attached to the interior of the twisted pod. In the case of hard seed this vent hardens like the rest of the seed coat and admits no moisture. This trouble is not confined to alfalfa seed, but to many of our legumes both in and out of cultivation. The average per cent of the 490 samples tested during the fiscal year 1912-1913 was 16.59 with a maximum of 69 per cent and a minimum of zero. For all practical purposes these "hard" seeds should be considered as valueless since even if they should germinate later than young plants would have started, they would be so feeble that the likelihood of their growing into mature plants.

Professor Hughes of the Iowa Agricultural College has invented a seed purifier which scratches the seed coats permitting moisture to enter which has given very good results, especially with sweet clover. Some of our alfalfa seed companies have installed the machine. There is good reason to suppose that scrubbing injures the keeping quality of seeds.

The California branch of the United States Department of Agriculture Seed Laboratory, located at the University of Berkeley, has been in operation for a sufficient length of time for us to gather some interesting facts concerning the character of alfalfa seed that has been grown or offered for sale in California. Through the kindness of Mr. Alvin M. Luce, who conducts the laboratory and carries out the tests for purity and germination, we are able to present the following information. The number of samples of alfalfa tested at the laboratory since its establishment for purity and germination is as follows:

Fiscal Year	No. of Samples Submitted	Germination Tests
1911-12	296	320
1912-13	1155	859
1913-14	1555	1102
1914-15	1455	1121
1915-16	1191	1205
	6190	4907

Germination tests are made in electrically heated incubators by placing 100 seeds in duplicate between moist sterile folded blotters and kept at a constant temperature of 59 degrees centigrade for five days.

The average germination for the 4907 samples has been about 75 per cent. From this we can gather that a fair standard of germination for alfalfa seed sold in California should be 75 per cent and that all seed offered for sale below this should have a statement to that effect on the sacks for the information of the purchaser. The following states have established and their standards the following percentages of viability:

Wisconsin	90
Virginia	90
West Virginia	90
North Carolina	90
Wyoming	80
Nebraska	75

One of the disadvantages in not having a State law is that when seed is found to be too low in purity or germination to satisfy the requirements of another state it may be shipped to California where a large amount of seed is sold without restrictions of any kind. Some of our alfalfa seed companies have imported from foreign countries alfalfa seed which is viable.

This brings us to an interesting present day subject. Domestic alfalfa seed is very scarce this year and as alfalfa is coming more and more into favor in the middle western States as well as on the Pacific Coast, the demand for seed must be met.

The countries which produce more alfalfa seed than they need for their own use are France, Italy and Russian Turkistan. The cheapest seed that can be purchased on the European market is that from Turkistan, yet the retail price in this country is greater than ordinary alfalfa.

E. Brown, of the United States Department of Agriculture, has investigated the results with Turkistan alfalfa in this country and finds that almost without exception it is inferior to the domestic strains. It is relatively shorter lived than the Chinese and recovers more slowly after cutting which consequently reduces the yield. Nearly all imported seed now comes from Russian Turkistan by way of Germany through Hamburg.

In all parts of California with the possible exception of certain localities in Modoc and Lassen counties, some other strain than the Turkistan should be grown.

It will be found the best practice in the long run to purchase seed grown in the United States and if possible that which has been grown in proximity to where you desire to plant the crop. For example, seed grown in southern California is best adapted to that region, and the same may be said of the northern and middle western portions of the state. Try to find out the origin of the seed you are about to purchase, then if the general region seems suitable, get a sample, send it to the Seed Laboratory, University at Berkeley, and request a report as to its purity and viability and purchase the best seed as judged by these facts, even if it should cost a little more.

By purity we mean that the seed should be the species or kind of plant that we desire to grow, or in other words that it should be a true seed. We are frequently asked to identify a plant accompanied by the statement that it was purchased for German millet and it grew like millet, or for red clover and it grew into crimson clover.

## ALFALFA SEED

or, sweet clover for alfalfa, or turnip rape. When a farmer has any doubt, it is a good plan to have the seed examined before sowing, as the planting of an unsuitable crop often means a total loss.

The second point in regard to purity is that the seed should be as free as possible from an admixture of any other seeds, and especially of seeds of weeds which would become detrimental to the growth of the crop.

The third point is that it should not contain any considerable quantity of inert matter, such as sand, gravel, debris of any kind, thus adding to the weight or bulk of the purchased product not readily be avoided. Again, a direct material that is not seed.

A certain percentage of inert matter, weeds, usually annual in character, may be allowed, as they usually die out in the first cutting, owing to shade conditions produced by the alfalfa, or the fact that they are cut with the alfalfa before going to seed, and hence eliminated. The standard of purity for alfalfa is 98 per cent.

The following table gives the number of times nineteen weeds have occurred in 490 samples of alfalfa seed examined in the laboratory in one year in the order of their frequency.

Common Name	Times Present
Green Pigeon Grass or Wild Millet	111
Plantain or Buckhorn	106
Small-seeded dodder	82
Four Clover	75
Turkistan Thistle	72
Chenopodium album	68
Broxin Pigeon Grass or Wild Millet	65
Large-seeded Dodder	62
Mealy Pigweed	58
Barley Grass or Water Grass	55
Death Weed	52
Knot-weed	48
Cow-Cockle	45
Russian Thistle	42
Horsebound	38
Botanical Name	Times Present
Chenopodium viridis	111
Plantago lanceolata	106
Atriplex sp.	82
Chenopodium album	75
Stellaria media	72
Centauria pteris	68
Chenopodium intybus	65
Rumex crispus	62
Chenopodium glaucum	58
Urtica arvensis	55
Chenopodium murale	52
Echinochloa crus-galli	48
Urtica dioica	45
Polygonum aviculare	42
Vaccaria vaccaria	38
Salsola tragus	35
Marrubium vulgare	32

A considerable number of additional weeds were present a less number of times than fifteen.

If we examine the list, we will find eleven in the list. The fact that species can be considered as really dangerous to the alfalfa crop unless they should be so abundant in the seed as to interfere with the securing of a good stand of alfalfa.

By far the most serious would be the dodders or love vines, numbers five and eleven in the list. The fact that according to the list one or the other of the dodders occurred 124 times in the 490 samples submitted for examination would indicate that this impurity is quite abundant in our commercial alfalfa seed.

There are some eighty species of dodders known to science, but the great majority do not occur on our cultivated plants and indeed with the exception of a few which are more or less cosmopolitan in regards to the host plant, they will only grow on specific plants. We find dodders on the plants of our swamps, on the native shrubs and herbs of our mountains and deserts, but these would not grow and attach themselves to our cultivated plants.

The dodder is an annual plant, growing from seed which germinates in the soil. If a suitable host plant is not at hand, the seedling quickly dies. The germination consists of producing a slender golden thread which attaches itself and twines around the stem of the alfalfa, sending out from the inner side suckers (haustoria) which attach themselves to the stem of alfalfa, penetrating it and depriving the alfalfa of its nutriment by feeding on it. The dodder for this reason has no need for leaves and hence never produces any of its flowers are dull white and borne in clusters. The seeds are quite empty, so much so that they are not very easily detected in alfalfa seed unless abundant. Stevens, of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, gives the average size of our most common species, the small seeded dodder as 1.0x.73 mm., or a diameter of about one-twenty-fifth of an inch. The common species in that state produces about 7000 seeds on a single plant. This would mean many times that number on an ordinary alfalfa plant, most likely 7,000 for every stalk. This feature is emphasized as so to indicate the meaning of even one per cent of dodder in alfalfa seed, it means that a single seed could multiply to 7,000 in one year.

The damage to alfalfa by dodder is regard to remedies we should say that too well known to be described. With every precaution should be taken to see that no trace of dodder is in the seed.

Where dodder is found in its early to destroy it. Cut the entire patch, staked, steps should at once be taken close to the ground before going to seed; burn, using coal oil if necessary to aid in the process. Dodder is frequently spread from infested areas to clean areas by means of the cut-off portions. Some years ago we amused ourselves, while conducting some dodder experiments in the greenhouse, by nipping off pieces of dodder and placing them on different plants to see how many it would attach itself to and grow on. If the host plant was moist and a desirable species, the dodder clinging would immediately take hold and start to grow.

The raking or hauling of green alfalfa for silage purposes could easily be a means of spreading even without any production of seed.

Covering the area with straw and haying may also be recommended. Infestation may also take place by animals eating dodder-infested alfalfa hay. The seed may pass through the alimentary canal without losing its power to germinate, and so spread over an entire field. If the infestation has gone beyond control, the field should be plowed up deeply before the dodder has gone to seed and grain, sudangrass, or some crop other than a leguminous one, grown on the land for several years.

Sprays are usually too expensive and detrimental to the soil.

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## Cheap Steam Sterilizer

Cleanliness of dairy utensils is highly essential for the production of a high quality of dairy products, particularly milk and cream. The ordinary process of washing dairy utensils is not sufficient to assure freedom from infection and contamination, therefore sterilization is necessary.

Dairy utensils on small farms are not often efficiently sterilized, because steam is not available. The sterilizers now in use require a small boiler and the whole sterilizing outfit is often regarded as too expensive for use, especially on farms where only a few cows are milked.

The object of a new bulletin of the Department of Agriculture is to describe a simple and inexpensive, yet efficient steam sterilizer which can be produced at a cost of from \$5 to \$10. It is believed that the sterilizer described is cheap enough to justify its use on any farm from which milk or cream is sold. The additional keeping quality which the sterilization of utensils will give milk and cream will probably pay for the cost of the sterilizer in one season.

Dirty dairy utensils, and even those which apparently are clean but which have not been sterilized, contain vast numbers of bacteria which are added to the milk when it is brought in contact with them. These bacteria when introduced into milk begin to grow and produce changes which spoil it. It is true that even when milk is produced under clean conditions it will contain a few bacteria, and when such milk is placed in a sterilized utensil in which steam not under pressure is used, the bacteria are not killed. Experiments with this sterilizer show that the 5-minute steaming is for practical purposes, as good as the 15 to 30 minute steaming usually recommended.

**Points to Remember.** According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture authorities, the main points to remember in using the sterilizer are as follows:

1. These utensils in cold water, then wash thoroughly with hot water and wash the sterilizer in which steam not under pressure is used. Experiments with this sterilizer show that the 5-minute steaming is for practical purposes, as good as the 15 to 30 minute steaming usually recommended.

2. One inch of water in the roasting pan will furnish steam at a temperature of 211 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. The sterilizer is operated for a longer period water should be added to make up for loss by evaporation.

3. The temperature of the steam as it comes from the outlet pipe must be at least 205 degrees F. and preferably 212 degrees F. Cans, pails, covers and strainer cloths must be steamed for a full 5-minute period. Longer steaming will do no harm, but it is not necessary. The 5-minute period must be reckoned from the time the can is placed in the sterilizer. When only a few utensils are to be sterilized, the water should be added to make up for loss by evaporation.

4. An accurate thermometer, with a scale reading to 2 degrees F. is necessary to determine the temperature.

5. When a can or pail is placed over the steam outlet its top should rest on the four raised metal supports in order to keep it three-eighths of an inch above the surface of the pan. This is necessary to prevent the water from the condensed steam from sealing the opening below the can's rim. If this space is filled with water, steam will not enter the can.

6. No arrangement is provided for the water from condensed steam to run back into the roasting pan. This can be arranged if found desirable. When only a few utensils are to be sterilized the water can be soaked with a towel if the quantity has become too great, or the whole cover may be lifted and the water allowed to run off.

7. Some form of insulation is recommended for use over utensils which are being sterilized in a cold room. A blanket easily can be made for this purpose. This is desirable in order to keep the cans or pails hot long enough after sterilization to dry out quickly.

8. Cans should be dry in one, or two minutes after removal when placed upright. If they do not dry within that time they have not been sufficiently heated or were not washed clean.

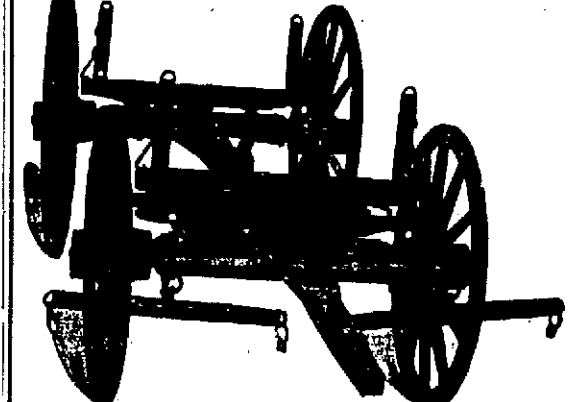
9. The drying of dairy utensils after washing and sterilization is extremely important.

(Continued on Page 24.)

## The Ryan-Conley Co.

QUALITY FIRST

L St., Near Tulare Fresno



## A Light Running Wagon

John Deere Wagons have a reputation for light draft—and here is the reason back of it: The wheels carry the correct dish. Axles have accurate gather so that the wheels run straight ahead—no binding or dragging. All skains have the proper pitch so that the load is carried on plumb spokes.

The next time you are in town drop into our store and see the John Deere line of wagons.

## Bolster Spring Sale

To reduce our stock of Bolster Springs we offer special price inducements during the present week:

2,000 LB. CAPACITY	\$ 8.50
3,000 LB. CAPACITY	9.50
4,000 LB. CAPACITY	10.75
5,000 LB. CAPACITY	14.00
6,000 LB. CAPACITY	16.75
8,000 LB. CAPACITY	18.50
10,000 LB. CAPACITY	20.25
12,000 LB. CAPACITY	29.50

These Bolster Springs are of the improved pattern and are equipped with auxiliary coil springs.

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## Announcement

## The Tri-State Poultrymen's Co-Operative Association

General Headquarters, 817-23 I Street.

Fresno, California

Are now open for business and in a position to furnish its members and the public their balanced rations for all varieties of poultry, pigeons and live stock. Reliable incubators, all standard bred baby chicks (any quantity), Automatic Feed and Water Systems.

We are the largest handlers and manufacturers of the above products along the Pacific Coast. More of our Tri-State Laying Mash sold than all others combined—ask any poultryman.

Baseball  
Golfing  
Cycling

In the Field of Sports

Athletics  
Boxing  
Racing

FRESNO CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE  
STARTS TODAY WITH FOUR TEAMS  
IN SERIES AT RECREATION PARK

Bankers and Californians Meet in First Game With Coffee Stars Playing Sperrys in Second. R. H. Dunn Will Officiate in Both Games

Today is the big day for the future greatness of the diamond and this afternoon at Recreation Park, beginning at half past one o'clock, the Fresno City Baseball League teams will show the fans what they can do on the diamond. President Harry P. Jayne, George Maul, Harry Coffey, Roy Garman and managers Bartlett, Johnson and Johnson and others have worked hard to get everything in shape for the opening of the season and it is now up to the players whether the league survives or perishes.

Lining up fifty ball players, equipping them with uniforms, putting the ball yard in shape and attending to a thousand and one things is some task but everything has been attended to and the opening day should go off with the boom and a bang.

That the league is to be run for the best interests of baseball is shown by the methods to be adopted. First of all the general admission will be twenty-five cents for the double header to all parts of the grounds, with ladies and children free. The sponsors of the league look for no compensation nor profits and are even willing to dig down into their own pockets to boost the game.

Today's games will be between the Bankers and Californians, starting at 1:30 p. m. and the Coffee Stars and the Sperry Flour team, starting at 3:15 p. m.

R. H. Dunn, an umpire with much experience in the Three Eye League and throughout the California bushes will handle the indicator in both contests.

Following will be the line up of the teams:

Coffee Stars—Roland, c. Johnson and Larsen, p. Cartwright, 1st; Kruger, 2nd; Adams, 3rd; Miller, ss; Duncan, lf; Adams, cf; Freels, rf; Beck, utility.

Sperry Flour—Wright and Danella, p. Dunn, c. Preston, 1st; LaFever, 2nd; Dunbar, 3rd; Johnson, ss; Crawford, lf; Nichols, cf; Higgins and Witt, rf.

Californians—Kilmer, Ryke, Roscoe, Barton, Miller, Krog, McIntyre, Wright, Myers.

Bankers—Hickley, Wood, Steele, Stafford, Northamer, Chase, Swansen, Bridges, Miller, Fries, White, Gehlke.

LINDLEY MURRAY DEFEATS  
CHURCH IN GREAT  
TENNIS BATTLE

"Rock" Griffin and Walter F. Johnson Californians Also Win Their Matches

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—R. Lindley Murray, a graduate of Stanford University, and now a resident of New York, furnished the first upset of the thirty-sixth annual national singles tennis tournament here today by defeating George Church of Tenny, N. H., in the best of three sets, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. The one eastern representative to win his way into the semi-finals, R. Norris Williams, II, of Philadelphia beat Douglas S. Watters of New Orleans, the southern champion, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Church and Watters started their match at one o'clock. Church, No. 9 in American lawn tennis ranking for last season, drew the service. Across the net his opponent, who has played in but one or two of the more prominent tournaments this year, met even ranked Murray at the back of the court. It was evident from the beginning that the spectators expected Church to win. The battle so aroused the spectators that their cheering and applause disconcerted the players and a special request was made that the game be played without spectators until the completion of rallies.

In the first two sets, Church with his great stride rushed to the net at every chance and from there conducted a raucous campaign which Murray could not equal. Murray's best shot was a backhand shot which he hit with terrific and high bounding service.

With the third set Murray appeared to draw upon a reserve store of energy and skill. His service and stroking of the ball in rallies grew in force and certainty and as Church's best shot was to meet the requirements of sensational volleys followed every service until it seemed there could be no further advancement in this direction. Murray showed, however, that no matter how fast or certain Church might be strokes he could still go him one better.

With the match two sets and all the score four games to love against him Church made a great bid for the match. With a wonderful flash of playing and court covering he drew up an almost even game with Church, who once was within a point of the match, only to have victory postponed for a time while he let Church wear himself out.

As a result of today's play Griffin will meet Williams in the semi-final, half of the modern doubles and Johnson and Murray will cross rackets in the lower half on Monday and the winners of these two matches will meet for the championship Tuesday.

In addition to the men's singles championship, progress was made today in the modern doubles and Johnson and Murray will cross rackets in the lower half on Monday and the winners of these two matches will meet for the championship Tuesday.

CHURCH IN GREAT TENNIS BATTLE

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BARNEY OLDFIELD TO USE  
PARTS OF OLD CAR FOR  
AUTOMOBILE RACES

Veteran Driver Promises Surprise to Race Goers When He Faces Starter at Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 2.—The secret concerning the car which Barney Oldfield, master driver of the world, will drive in the Vanderbilt cup and international grand prize races to be held at Santa Monica on November 15 and 16 has leaked out and the veteran was responsible for the leak.

Oldfield will drive a car to be constructed in Los Angeles from parts of his old De Lage and a new motor to be built by Harry Miller, a prominent automobile engineer of Los Angeles. Just what the car will be called, Oldfield has not decided. The "Warhorse" gave out the information concerning the new car to dispel for all time the rumor that he would pilot a Packard or any other car made by eastern manufacturers.

The new motor will resemble closely the one which Harry Miller, who will compete in the races, has built in his new car, which will make its first appearance in the cup classics. The innovations will include oil and gas lines cast integral with the crankcase, overhead camshaft, sixteen valves and all working parts enclosed. Several parts of the old De Lage, such as axles and frame, will be used in the new distance annihilator.

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JOE COUGHLIN RATED AS  
SPEEDY BOY BY COAST  
BOXING EXPERTS

He is to Meet Jimmy Lewis in Main Event at Olympic Athletic Club Bouts Tomorrow Afternoon

Joe Coughlin, who is to meet Jimmy Lewis, in the main event of the Olympic Athletic Club boxing tournament at Zapp's Park open air arena tomorrow afternoon, the first of which is to be staged at 5:30 sharp, is a likely looking youngster and should give an excellent account of himself against Lewis. "Spiky" Slattery, the dean of ring experts around San Francisco, is loud in his praise of the youngster and predicts a bright future in fistbuffs for the pride of the West Oakland Club.

Slattery also has a good word for Jimmy Lewis and if both men live up to their reputations should furnish local fans with a real boxing meal. Besides the top heavy fight at the Olympic Club will stage Frankie Daken and Young Faris, Jim Boat and Young Martin, Tony Raga and Joe McGurk, Young Monte and Joe Macao, Fred Castle and Frank White and Jene Cline and Young Melvor in four round contests, making seven bouts in all.

Eighteen Riders in  
Run to Bakersfield

Eighteen motorcycles will line up at the Court House Square this morning at 6 o'clock sharp to compete in the endurance run to Bakersfield and return. Several valuable cash and merchandise prizes have been donated by the merchants of Fresno and the Fresno County Motorcycle Club and a successful run is anticipated by the motorcyclists.

Volger Boy III Is  
Speedy Motor Craft

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2.—The speed boat Volger Boy III of Portland is the champion of the Pacific coast for the year 1916. Today she won the free-for-all run for motorboats at the Astoria annual regatta.

The regatta closed tonight.

L. E. DeGarme Shows  
Skill Casting Bait

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—L. E. DeGarme, won the district championship in the casting contest of the fourth annual contest of the National Amateur Casting Association today at Washington Park. His average was 152 feet 3 1/2 inches and his longest single cast was 187 feet 7 inches.

Athletic Cullings

Fred Kelly, the Olympic hurdle champion, has completed his service in the civilian camp at Monterey, Cal. At San Diego a few weeks ago he signified his return by hopping over the 120 hurdles in 14 3/5 seconds, which mark equals the much doubted record made by Fred Simpson of the University of Missouri. By the looks of things, there are going to be some classy hurdlers in the national championships in Newark, September 9.

Swimming Stars to  
Meet at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2.—A score or more of the foremost aquatic stars of California will compete in the state and city swimming championships to be held on the bay here Monday afternoon under the auspices of the San Diego Rowing Club. The best men of the San Francisco Olympic club, Oakland Piedmont club, Los Angeles Athletic club and the local organization are entered and all are reported to be in top notch condition.

Twelve events are on the program, three of which are for girls. Feminine swimmers who will compete are Frances Covelle, San Francisco; Dorothy Burns, and Allen Allen, Los Angeles, and Alice Dill, Coronado.

Among the more prominent entrants is Norman Ross of the Olympic club, a 19 old sensation who is credited with a number of records from 50 yards to ten miles.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners. Representing the city will be made Monday at the Panama-California international exposition by President G. A. Davidson, after which the visiting swimmers and officials will be guests at a banquet.

Bears and Reds to  
Play Another Game

MERCEDES, Sept. 2.—The Merced Bears will face the Modesto Reds in the third game of a series at Modesto tomorrow. The first game of the series was played here four weeks ago, resulting in a tie of 5 to 5 after eleven hard played innings. With the exception of Don McCall on first, replacing Mickey, the Bears will have the same line-up tomorrow which the Reds clashed with two weeks ago.

Following are the players:

Bears: pitcher, Blinck; catcher, McCall; first base, Diehl; second base, Day; third base, Leahy; center field, Milburn; left field, Crepel; right field, Klein; short stop, Devine; sub.

Wind Favors Star  
in Throwing Javelin

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Angelo, of the Illinois Athletic club, won the javelin throw here today, the event having been postponed from last Saturday. His distance was 160 feet 5 inches. The mark exceeded the record but was not allowed to stand as the wind favored him.

Edie Murphy, for whom Comiskey is said to have paid Condie Mack \$10,000, hasn't proved to be any great bargain for the White Sox. Edie muddled in the big show five years ago today, when he was sold to the Athletics by Serrano Condie had picked him out as a comer while Edie was a collegian at Villanova, and snared him from Condit. In 1912 he turned him over for further seasoning to Baltimore, but recalled him before the season closed. Murphy was sold to the White Sox in July of last year.

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RANKS HIGH AS  
MIDDLEWEIGHT



JOE COUGHLIN  
West Oakland boxer, who will meet Jimmy Davis in main event at Olympic Athletic Club bouts at Zapp's Park tomorrow.

WHO WILL COP PENNANTS  
IN MAJORS THIS YEAR  
IS PROBLEM

Red Sox Look Good to Repeat Performance; Browns Are Satisfaction of American

In a little less than six weeks the championship races in the American and National Leagues will be at hand and so far it has been a great battle in both leagues and from the looks of things will continue to be a great battle. Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia look to have the best chance in the National League with the best of the argument in favor of the Trolley Dodgers, although Little Johnny Evers says that the team beating the Giants will win the pennant. Just at present the sport editor fails to see the Giants coping anything pennant in the National League.

In Ban Johnson's league it looks like the Red Sox as a repeater. Carrigan has a great ball team. He has been fortunate this year in not having his team suffer from injuries such as those which befell the National League clubs. The Indians and Yankees, yet have such conditions confronted him. Carrigan would have been able to put second-string men into his line-up which would make it almost as formidable.

Two Fine First Batters.

Take for instance first base. Hobbs is the regular first sacker. He is hitting around .300. Garner, who is hitting around .250, is a real understudy. Is two near this mark. Were Barry hurt, McNally could fill in to a nicety. Scott is the regular shortstop. But how about Janvin, who played the position while Scott was injured last for a short while? It is a question as to which one is the better ball player. Third base is the only one left open. McNally could play there or Janvin either, for that matter, and it is not likely that Carrigan would have three infielders out at the same time.

In the outfield Carrigan has Short and Henriksen as substitutes. Both are good hitters. It is the team that plays consistent baseball that wins the flag, and in case of injury to its regular players can make substitutions which do not weaken the team.

Look Like Repeaters.

The Red Sox will repeat in 1916 at most to a certainty, unless the unforeseen occurs. The team went to Detroit recently and dropped a double-header. Then it came back and won three in a row. The White Sox trimmed Carrigan's outfit two games, but they more than made up for this by coping the next ones.

In Cleveland it is the same story. Over in St. Louis the Red Sox dropped a pair of games before they got started. Then they trimmed the Browns.

It is this kind of ball playing that wins a pennant. Lose two games in a row and then come back and take three. It was such with the Red Sox last season, and they are doing the same thing during this campaign. With a great pitching staff, Carrigan has not much to worry about. True his club finishes on the road, but the chances are that he will be so far in front at the time that for some Western club to catch up will be an impossibility.

Brown's Real Sensations.

The St. Louis Browns have been the sensation of the American League recently. This team has played magnificent ball, and there is still a chance of their coping, but a remembrance of the western clubs, and at the present time is right on the heels of the Red Sox. However, their pitchers must stand a long grind, and it is doubtful from the way Rowland has been using them if they will last.

It is going to be a tough race for now on with the Red Sox having the better chance of coping the hunting. The Highlanders, the team that many picked for the pennant, may be counted out of the running. Injuries put the likelihood on them.

Tracy Tigers Will  
Play Turlocks Stars

TURLOCK, Sept. 2.—The Tracy Tigers will make their first appearance on the local diamond tomorrow. The batteries will be Specs and Harder for the visitors and Peck and Smith for Turlock.

The chief interest of local fans is centered on the game scheduled for next Wednesday (Melton Day) between the Turlock Merchants and the Modesto Reds, which will be the first diamond contest of the season between the rival teams. "Lefty" Koehn will be on the mound for Turlock, while Mobley will probably do the twirling for the Reds.

World's Records Are  
Broken by Hackneys

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Two world's records were claimed here on the final day of the Henkle Hackney horse and harness show. Princess, a hackney owned by H. H. Butler of Troy, reduced the world's trotting mark of 3:18 1/4 for hackney horses, made in England by Canterbury Lady Dillingham. Mrs. Fletcher owner, to 3:16 1/2.

The world's mile track record of 1:59 1/2, set by the same horse, was also broken by Princess, who was sent out to shatter the world's figures of 7:34 miles for a half hour trot, and did so by going through a distance of 3.4 miles.

Hydroaeroplane goes  
Like Chain Lightning

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Miss Minneapolis, regarded by many as the fastest hydroaeroplane in the world, won the first heat of the gold cup power boat races here today. Her average for the thirty-mile heat, which was made in six five-mile laps, was 45.5 miles an hour. Her time was 4:41 for the heat. In the first heat she attained a speed of 51.2 miles an hour.

Shadow Will Give Cup.

Alto Shadow, who is keenly interested in sports, will donate a cup to the winners of the series between the ball teams from the Labor Council and Building Trades Council. The first game of which will be played at Recreation Park tomorrow beginning at 2:15 p. m.

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BILLIARDS ARE NOW CLOSE SECOND  
WITH FANS AS IS NATIONAL GAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Baseball is known as America's national game, billiards are interested in it, and so to see it. In the number of actual players, though, billiards is giving it a hot battle, if not even surpassing it. Heavens to John P. Doyle, billiard preparator and considerable statistician, who has some of data ready to spin off as fast as the mind can comprehend.

There are approximately 140,000 billiard players in Greater New York and 4,000,000 of them in the country," said Doyle. Doyle reached for a pen and a small pad of note paper. He began to jot down numbers as rapidly as he can write.

The only sports that New Yorkers participate in to a larger extent besides billiards are golf and tennis," he resumed. "It is hard to get to the exact number of tennis players, but golf is easy to estimate. There are 100 courses in the city and each with 18 holes. Billiard averaging 400 in each, that makes a total of 40,000. The public links have about 10,000 additional, with 9000 licenses out, and about 1000 others who pay the daily fee. Thus there are about 50,000 golfers in and about New York.

To get at the number of tennis players all you can do is make a general estimate, based proportionately on the number of golfers. I should say there are perhaps 50 per cent more tennis players than golfers, or 75,000 in all. Billiard players are nearly as numerous as golfers, and more than three times as plentiful as tennis players.

8000 Tables in New York.

Interesting enough it is, and Doyle was asked: "How do you know there are 140,000 billiard players in the city? There isn't any way you can make an estimate on billiard players with any degree of accuracy."

"No way to estimate them, ah? How about this?" he asked, as he plunged heading into his favorite subject. "I have figures from the department of licenses. Dropping off a few extras and dealing in round numbers, there are 1800 licensed billiard rooms in Greater New York—commercial rooms, I mean. They vary in size from the big ones with more than 20 tables, down to the little fellows with only one, such as the little place behind the barber shop on the side street. A fair average would be four tables to a room. That would give us 7200 tables in the city. Now, if we are conservative. Every one is smaller than it should be. In addition to the public rooms there are about 800 tables in clubs of various sorts. For say only 700. Then there are approximately 1800 in private residences, which we'll call 8000.

Formerly almost always a medium of gambling, billiards now is strictly a game of pleasure. There is probably less gambling in billiards than any other sport that has professional connected with it. Even the pros do not bet on betting now. The upward progress of billiards in that respect has been parallel with the growth of baseball, which has a hard struggle for recognition by the people, until gambling was stamped out.

Conditions have changed so much now that fathers and mothers are anxious for their sons to play as much billiards as they will. Every sort of club now has its well-appointed billiard room. Lodges, fraternal societies, and similar societies have them. Every one is smaller than it should be. In addition to the public rooms there are about 800 tables in clubs of various sorts. For say only 700. Then there are approximately 1800 in private residences, which we'll call 8000.

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WILL BEES AGAIN SPURT;  
PLAY SAME GAME THEY  
DID LAST SEASON

Peeling of Howard Drew Causes Genuine Regret Throughout Athletics World

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—It was about this time last season that the San Francisco Athletic Club, which took it from the cellar position and finally landed it in second place only a few games behind the San Francisco aggregation which eventually won the pennant. In nine weeks Blankenship's men were transformed from cellar to champions, a transformation which was a triumph for the club. At the rate they were winning games when the season closed, followers of the game believe that had there been another week or two left to play, the B's might have been champions of the coast instead of the Seals.

With the season closed, the Seals in the minds of the fans, they are now speculating whether history is about to repeat itself. A glance at the schedule for the remaining nine weeks shows that the Seals will play six of these on their home grounds. This is considered a tremendous advantage by any team. Statistics show that clubs perform better on friendly soil than in the enemy's country where the surroundings are strange to them and the spectators hostile.

The Seals have been doing well of late. They are in fourth place and within striking distance of the Seals in third position. The possibilities are interesting and Blankenship's players doubtless will be the center of interest in the league, at all events, during the next few weeks.

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# Valley Real Estate:

## Dairy Farming Is Chief Industry Around Tipton



TIPTON, Sept. 2.—The above picture shows the new creamery recently completed by W. J. Ridgeway to take care of the increasing business, due to the fact that Tipton is fast forging ahead as a dairy center. The creamery plant has been in operation for three or four years, and has doubled in capacity each year. A large amount of cream is shipped to Los Angeles, and three large trucks are used to gather the cream. Many ranches have modern dairies, and the business will grow with the years.

### OAKDALE

Real estate deals involving an aggregate of close to \$100,000 were closed this week in the Oakdale district, indicating a slight revival in realty conditions. Rodden Bros. have purchased the 100-acre ranch of John Stockel, formerly of the 1200-acre stock ranch they already owned. The property is outside the irrigation district and will be used for raising stock. The Roddens also purchased the stock on the Stockel ranch—about 200 head. The consideration for the stock is said to be around \$50,000.

Another sale was that of W. A. Bain of his highly improved orchard and alfalfa ranch in Orange Blossom colony, to Dr. L. F. Jones of Berkeley. The ranch has fifteen acres of fine oranges, which Mr. Bain set out when he came to Oakdale in 1910. Mr. Bain and his wife will move to San Mateo.

Another deal was the sale of the remainder of the J. C. Robinson ranch near Eugene to Hans Erickson. Mr. Robinson recently sold part of his big ranch to the San Joaquin irrigation district for use for their new flood ward reservoir, and this sale closes out the remaining part of the property. The consideration is reported to have been \$40 an acre. Mr. Erickson acquires the ranch buildings and will remove them from the portion purchased by the irrigation district to his own land.

### TULARE

Colonel W. W. Shore has bought 40 acres of land from E. C. Bateman, adjoining his ranch northwest of Tulare. He now has 100 acres, which he will convert into an improved stock ranch, and will breed Holstein-Friesian cattle.

A new tenant house, a large dairy barn and other buildings have been completed this week on the Williams Young ranch southwest of Tulare. The ranch will be leased for dairy purposes. W. M. Ellis has just completed a

### TERRA BELLA

Early in July, Archie Storie, manager for the Los Terra Bella and Ducor grain warehouses, estimated that the wheat and barley crop in the east side belt of Tulare county would total 300,000 bags. With nearly all of the crop accounted for, the yield totals around 257,000 bags, four-fifths of which is wheat. Mr. Storie reported to The News Tuesday that the Ducor warehouse had received 60,000 bags of grain, including 12,000 bags of barley, with about 10,000 bags of grain yet to be hauled, making a total of 82,000 bags for Ducor station.

The Terra Bella warehouse has handled 50,000 bags, and nearly all of the hauling to the local house has been done. H. H. MacKeen, the owner of the Leslie warehouse here, reports having handled about 4500 bags of wheat and 3000 bags of barley, making 7,500 bags of grain for Terra Bella.

Mr. Storie reports that 30,000 bags have been handled from Oris, with 4000 bags yet to be shipped; Lois, 22,500 bags with 3,000 bags yet to be shipped; Richgrove, 5,000 bags of wheat and 8,000 bags of barley; Javine, 3,000 bags of wheat and 5,000 bags of barley; while Porterville shipments will total about 40,000 bags.

In addition to the shipments made, Mr. Storie estimates that ten per cent of the crop, or around 25,000 bags, remain on the farms for feed and seed, bringing the grand total up to about 287,000 bags, or around 13,000 bags under his estimate in July.

Fries have been good all the season, the top of the market having been reached last week, when \$2.05 was paid for fancy wheat. The lowest price of the season for wheat was \$1.45. Brisk selling continued until the price reached \$1.90, and the transactions above that price were done by speculators only and not in large lots.

The Terra Bella Warehouse company has bought the wheat cleaner formerly used by A. A. Leslie in the Porterville flouring mills, and the same has been installed in the local warehouse. Electric power will be available next week, at which time the company will be prepared to clean seed wheat.

### DELANO

A. P. Mills is down from Tipton and is having some remodeling done on his house near the high school, preparatory to renting it.

A. M. Winstley has charge of the transfer work for E. E. Timmons, during the latter's trip to Canada.

L. D. Barnes of Liverdale was in town during the week looking over his property east of town with a view to locating the place, raising alfalfa and hogs.

The beautiful orange and olive grove east of town known as the Sierra Vista ranch has been sold to Los Angeles parties represented by C. H. Canon, A. W. Brochman is established as foreman in the place.

### OROSI

One of the largest real estate deals was closed a few days ago when C. F. Hansen and H. Hansen sold their place to an Armenian. The property consists of 80 acres of land, which is planted to vines, including three varieties: Muscats, Thompsons and Empress. The price paid was \$25,000.

W. Mackenzie is making preparations to rebuild his house, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago. The new structure will be a bungalow, modern and up-to-date in every way.

## COMING WHITE THEATER ATTRACTIONS

(Continued from Page 15.)

The first act is laid on the shores of the bay of San Diego, "The Harbor of the Sun." In the year 1784 the famous year when California has its beginning. In that year the Colonies of England along the Atlantic seaboard were growing restive under the exactions of a stubborn king and an unwise minister, and the old world was alight with the fires of war. Here, in the golden land of the far west, men's minds turned rather to the conquests of love and peace, and with the fitting out of the expedition sent to gather the California Indians to the fold of God, the good priest Padre Junipero Serra, and the Spanish Viceroy General Galves, in fitting out their expedition to California, thought much of the winning of the souls of the heathen—little of the physical conquest of the land for Spain.

Even the governor of California, the first governor and the man for whom destiny reserved the glory of the discovery of the greatest harbor in the world, the wonderful bay of San Francisco, was a true servant of the Padres. In that his soul followed their teachings—although Don Gaspar was a brave and loyal soldier, too. His march overland from San Diego to the shores of the bay of San Francisco, 400 miles through a land theretofore unknown by any white man, subsiding his men by the way on such provisions only as that could carry with them, and besides that on the wild game of the country, deer and the ferocious grizzly and such small animals as could be found depending on the Indians, who had never seen men like this, for supplies of acorns and pine nuts and fish, was of itself an achievement worthy to rank with the retreat of Xenophon, and the ten thousand.

Don Gaspar and the Padre Junipero Serra live again in the Mission play, and the lesson of their achievement is there as a part, and not the least glorious part, of the history of America. The first act of the play portrays the return of Don Gaspar from his march, reciting the failure to recognize the bay of Monterey, discovered by Cabrillo a century earlier, of which he had set out in search. The soldier returns, broken in health, is men lame and starving, to find that the mission left at San Diego in his march, reciting the failure to recognize the bay of Monterey, discovered by Cabrillo a century earlier, of which he had set out in search. The soldier returns, broken in health, is men lame and starving, to find that the mission left at San Diego in his march, reciting the failure to recognize the bay of Monterey, discovered by Cabrillo a century earlier, of which he had set out in search.

As a soldier would, Don Gaspar resolves that he will risk no more on the venture. The ship that had brought a part of the expedition from Mexico lies in the harbor. On that night, ere night, before absolute starvation makes it too late, the expedition will be embarked for its return home. Padre Junipero protests in vain. He is told by Don Gaspar that he will put upon the ship, whether he will or not, and that the people back the commander against their beloved priest. The whole thing seems hopeless.

Padre Junipero, declaring that he will stay alone and dare the worst the savages may do to him, still asks for a grant of one day to wait the coming of the pilot ship, and prays to God to help him in this extremity. And—the ship comes in that hour. So there is justification of the faith of the one soul that trusted in God. With the coming of the ship the spiritual conquest of California begins, and with that also the material conquest of the whole Pacific Coast of the United States to civilization.

The second act contains a most vivid picture of life in the Golden Age of California. The Spanish are dominant in the lands, and the Missions are in the full tide of their prosperity. The Indians have been Christianized and civilized literally by the thousands. Under the sheltering care of the Fathers, these people, once the lowest and most degraded on the continent, have shown a capacity for the higher things unbelievable from their past. From a rava animal like, resting in the sun or seeking shelter from the rains under overhanging rocks, with little idea of a future in this world and less of a future in the next, the Indians had become artists and artisans, in a fair way to develop future usefulness to themselves and to mankind.

This act is laid at the Mission of Carmelo, Padre Junipero's own mission near Monterey, and the settings of the act are sumptuous, with all the pomp and beauty of the time. It is in this act, as a part of the gatherings of the Padres from all the Missions to make their reports to their Father President Junipero, the days of whose life are fast closing in, and there is shown the colorful pageant of the Indian arts and crafts, marking their progress in civilization; and in this act likewise comes the great "Fiesta scene" with its wonderful portrayal of Spanish folk songs and dances such as no stage has witnessed before the coming of the Mission Play. The "fiesta" is a vivid portrayal of one of the typical gatherings of a century ago in California. It shows the life of the people in their joyous time. The time is the year 1784, the year of the death of Padre Junipero. Thus in less than a generation was his work for humanity done. The effects of it will live as long as the world does.

The third act, laid in the ruins of the old Mission of San Juan Capistrano, in its day the most glorious of the missions, tells the story of the ruin of the work of Padre Junipero, the showing what followed upon the confiscation of the mission properties by the Mexican government; and the driving away of the Padres and the Indian neophytes. Nevertheless, in the sadness of this beautiful picture is a ray of hope. The Indians have proven faithful to death, and the story of the faithful shepherd who would not desert his flock gives a lesson that sends the theatergoer home, after the performance with a higher and better comprehension of the common humanity. The story of the Mission Play is a story second only to the one great story told by the Passion Play of Oberammergau. In its telling the dozens of cities offering him induc-

American stage is used, and properly used, as the means of teaching a lesson which will be of lasting value to the whole world. The story, moreover, is told in words by living actors, the company direct from its own playhouse at San Gabriel, where the play has had a remarkable run of 961 performances. The actors live and move, for the Mission Play is not a picture drama. It is a present, the greatest of American pageants, and the management has required all of the talent of the moving picture industry to have it put upon the moving picture screen. Its people were born many of them, in the old Mission town of San Gabriel, where the play has its birth. It is their home, as it is the home of the Mission play. There are twenty-two real Indians with the company. The Indian dancers are real Indians. The Spanish dancers are descended from the best blood of old Spain. And each actor has been fitted into his part—has almost grown into it.

**Outlook for the New Season**  
Under the most promising auspices is the theatrical season of 1916-17 at the White theater, ushered in, there being every indication that the new period of theatrical activity will be an epoch making one.

In a recent interview with Mr. M. Meyerfield, Manager Barton of the White theater states, the president of the Orpheum circuit, announces an exceptionally fine list of attractions booked for Fresno in the White-Orpheum this fall and winter. In fact the shows will be better than ever before, it being the principal aim of the management to better their performance every season. The list of headliners presented last season reached staggering proportions, and there were those commentators on the drama who declared that vaudeville talent had reached its apex. However, the booking sheets of the circuit never before in its history have contained such an impressive congress of stars as today. From the operatic concert, musical comedy and dramatic stages have been recruited artists to entertain the patrons of the Orpheum, while from the vaudeville world itself have been selected the choicest of standard acts. Variety managers early learned that one headliner does not make a satisfactory bill, hence the inauguration of the Orpheum policy to compose its programs of all headliners.

Fresno this season must realize the importance of the Orpheum, they must know that when the Orpheum comes out with an announcement, it means what it says. Sacramento did not heed the warning last season, so this season that city is not an Orpheum territory. As a consequence the dates in Fresno have to be shifted and the new Orpheum days opening Tuesday, October 3, will be Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night and Thursday night every week. Fresno patrons must sit up and take notice this season and those who sign for season reservation tickets must take them each week, the reservation list for each night must be kept up to a certain medium limit in order for the shows to continue the season through. One thing is certain the Orpheum shows do not have to play to half filled houses, there are dozens of cities offering him induc-

ments to Mr. Meyerfield to cut out the Fresno week and accept their offers, which are all backed up by big guaranteed reservation lists.

Both Mr. Lake and Mr. Bettens of the Hotel Fresno, with Manager Barton, have assured the Orpheum management that Fresno will turn out and fill the houses this season and it has been only through the untiring work of these gentlemen that Orpheum patrons have the shows this season. Now let them turn out and fill the houses to back up the claims. Otherwise Fresno will suffer the same as Sacramento when next season comes around, or possibly sooner.

As no time in the long and prosperous history of the Orpheum circuit has its brand of vaudeville been so popular as today as is attested by the extension of the circuit and the acquisition of new theaters. The name Orpheum standing for the best vaudeville has spread its fame around the world and the mere fact that an act has played the Orpheum, gives it an A-1 rating in theatrical Broadway.

The European war is having an influence for the best in vaudeville for the reason that it has not only kept in this country and made vaudeville for the two-day, the operatic stars who would ordinarily return to their native lands at the expiration of their grand opera contracts, but it has also discouraged the migration of American entertainers. As a result of this cessation of oceanic travel Orpheum vaudeville has benefited materially.

Among the artists already booked for appearance in Fresno, beginning Tuesday night, October 3, are the following: Theodore Kossloff, with Valentin Maslova and the Imperial Russian ballet; Homer Miles & Co., Mullen & Coogan, the Girl in the Moon, Lydia Barry, Wilfred Clarke & Co., Claire Rochester, Moun & Morris, Alia Randegger, Harry Carroll & Anna Wheaton, Clarke & Hamilton, Melville Ellis and Irene Bordini, Ruth St. Dennis, Fay Templeton, Elizabeth Brice and Chas. King, Kalnoff and Brown in Nursery Land, Fred V. Rogers & Co., Laura Kolson Hall, Fred Levy, Wilbur Mack and Nellie Walker.

### HIS SON A REAL HERO

"I sorter hate to tell you, Jack," said Constable Sam T. Slackpuffer, but I've got to arrest that least boy o' your'n. He got in trouble in town, and—

"Dodburn the triflin' vaudeville!" grumbled Jack Gap, a prominent resident of the Rumpus Ridge neighborhood, in Arkansas. "He ain't worth the powder 'twould take to blow him to the devil! If he's been stealin' anything, I'll frail the hide off'n him, confound—"

"He got into a fight and shot four men!"

"Shot four men, hey? Well, I'll burdine! I alius said that boy would do us proud some day! Four of 'em—and say, Slack, he was only 18 years old last Jannewerry!"—Kansas City Star.

### A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

Can be made with S. B. Beautifier. The best thing for tan and sunburn. Price 35c only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

## CHEAP STEAM STERILIZER

(Continued from Page 21.)  
tremely important, for bacteria may develop in a milk can, and if not sterilized, they should be placed in a room free from dust and should not be touched until milk is placed in them. Pails after steaming and drying should be placed upright in a clean, dry, covered wooden or metal box, where they should remain until milking time.

12. The steam sterilizer has been designed with the intent of making it both cheap and simple, to give the desired results. Satisfactory results should follow its use.

13. When using a kerosene or gasoline stove the sterilizer should be done in a room where milk is not handled, as the milk may absorb the odor of the oil.

14. The sterilizer may be used advantageously for separator parts, which should be steamed in the box used for can tops. In case they do not fit, a special metal box should be made.

15. After use, the parts of the sterilizer, especially the steaming pan and cover, should be cleaned and wiped dry to prevent rusting.

16. The sterilization of dairy utensils is a matter of very great importance, and producers are urged to use their own initiative to prevent the introduction of any number of bacteria into their milk from unsterilized utensils which may look clean to the eye. Under ordinary circumstances bacteria grow rapidly in milk and spoil it, thereby causing losses to the producer and others.

### Loafer Hens

There are hens that never lay an egg, just as there are hens that never lay enough to pay their board. Probably there are a few of these entirely barren ones, but there are some. F. H. Valentine states that he once had a White Wyandotte, thrifty-looking and in the pink of condition, comb red and every indication of being a hard-working member of the hen community. But he never saw her on the nest, and was finally convinced that she was a loafer. He sold her to a neighbor who sometimes bought chickens, and asked her to report after dissecting her. She said there were no indications of eggs or that she had ever laid any.

At the Storrs Contest last year one pullet never laid an egg. At the Delaware Contest, during the first half of the present year, one pullet did not lay, and another laid but three eggs in the six months. In looking over the individual records for a month at each of these contests we find such yields per hen as 25, 27, 28, 25, 24, 23, a large number in the twenties and from them down to those represented by one figure, a surprising number showing only one, two or three, and about a dozen with no eggs to their credit. And this in the month of March too.

If these facts are true of hens selected with the greatest care by experts for a particular purpose, what may we expect among the average farm flocks? Trap nesting would help to eliminate these loafers, and though it involves some labor it ought to pay at present high prices of feed.

In the April report from the Storrs

## Measuring Hay in the Stack

Estimating the number of tons of hay in a stack by measuring is often resorted to when it is inconvenient or impractical to weigh it. It is impossible to give a rule for measuring hay which is entirely satisfactory. The following one has often been used, states Professor E. G. Schafer of the Washington Experiment Station at Pullman, and approximates the correct weight:

"Width plus over, divided by four and squared, then multiplied by the length and divided by 512."

The above rule assumes that the cross section of a stack may be obtained by dividing the width plus over measurement by four and squaring it. Stacks vary so much in shape that this cannot be absolutely true with all stacks. The above rule also assumes that there are 512 cubic feet in a ton. The length of time a stack has been built, the size of the stack or the amount it has settled, also the kind of hay, all influence the weight of a certain volume of hay. The above or other rules should not be relied upon unless it is impossible to weigh hay when it is sold.

As a sample problem, assume that a hay stack measures 13 feet wide, 25 feet over (distance from ground on one side up over the stack and to the ground on other side) and 20 feet long. The solution should be:

18 plus 25 equals 44.  
44 divided by 4 equals 11.  
11 squared equals 121.  
121 times 20 equals 2420 cubic feet in stack.  
2420 divided by 512 equals 4.73 tons.

### BACK TO TWO-COURSE DINNER

The Puritan hostess now warns her guests as soon as the soup is on the table: "We have only a simple little dinner, you know; just a couple of dishes, that's all. We have only the cold and the housewife left. The butter is at the front and very fine lettuce he writes us, too." There is talk in Paris of founding the "Two-Course Dinner Club," so that after the war there will be beautiful simplicity and no return to the extravagance of the past.

Two courses! That was the ordinary dinner in the New England of the sixties: meat with vegetables, then pie or plum. The vegetables were put out on the table with the meat or fish, and the mistress of the house spooned them for the guest. Father carved. The guest knew exactly what the lady was—the pie was on a side table—and he regulated his appetite accordingly. He could not say, "If I had known what was coming, I should not have eaten so much of this or that." Good old days.—Boston Herald.

Station this year we find that thirteen hens laid no eggs, and that two of these were in one pen of Rhode Island Reds, the owner of which has highest record for a hen of the breed. Another of his hens laid but one egg during April. Does blood always run? There seems to be some "unbred scrub"!

## MILKING MACHINES

(Continued from Page 21.)

have such abnormal tests that the machine cannot milk them, with the aid of the right kind of cow, but it obviates difficulties to cull out such cows.

### Cows Adapted to Mechanical Milking.

Cows that have the right nervous temperament; that give a large flow of milk, that give down their milk readily and quickly, that have symmetrical udders and equally placed teats of proper size, are especially suited for machine milking. In the college herd, there are about 35 out of 40 cows that could come under this head. It is reasonable to assume that this herd is normal.

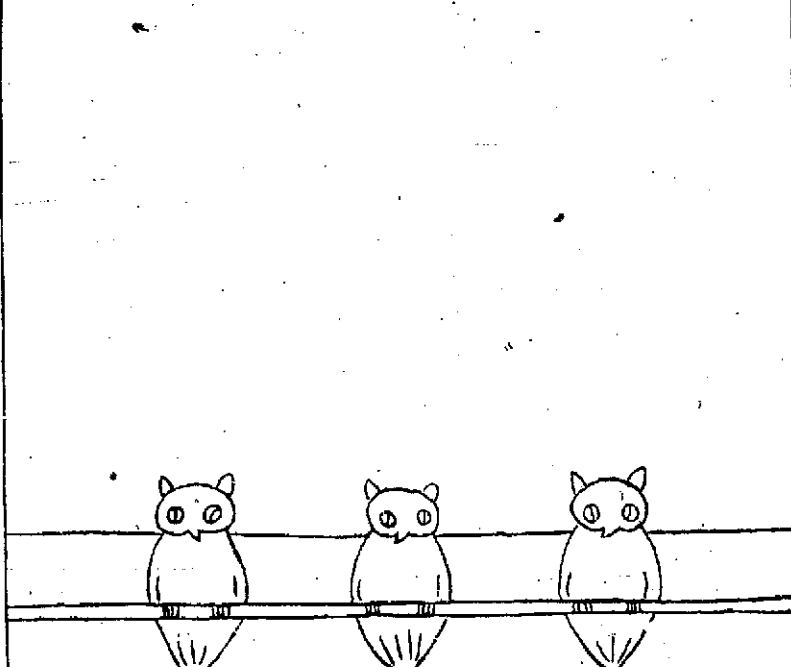
In the average dairy herd there is probably a similar percentage of cows that would give no difficulty at all in machine milking, if a prudent operator had charge of the machine. The dairyman should breed and raise cows that are adapted to mechanical milking by, first, selecting a herd sire that comes from ancestors having good udders and teats and that milk well, or select a good bull that is known to put good udders and teats on his daughters; secondly, by not raising daughters of the cows that have abnormally shaped mammary organs and that are known to give down the milk irregularly.

With some cows and near the end of the milking process, the teat cups will climb upwards. The lower part of the quarter is thus wedged in to the upper part of the teat cup. This may shut off the flow of milk. The operator should gently pull down on the teat cups to release this grip or pressure before the machine is entirely detached. By gently lifting and pressing the halves of the udder in the latter stage of milking just previous to detaching, it will help the machine to milk the cow dry.

If the above points are observed, many cows need no stripping. The operator soon learns from the amount of milk and from the look of the cow's udder whether the cow is milked clean. However, to be sure, the operator should try every cow by hand. This should be done at once after milking. It may be accomplished by shutting the vacuum off and stripping directly into the teat cups, holding the cups in the left hand and stripping with the right hand.

Along with the formation of the sugar, and caused in part by its accumulation, there develop within the minute cells of the blueberry plant enormous osmotic pressures, which enable the plant to push its buds open. These pressures are frequently as high as seven atmospheres, or more than 100 pounds to the square inch. A pressure that would start a leak in a low-pressure steam engine. The pressure may become as high as 20 atmospheres, or 400 pounds to the square inch, sufficient to blow the cylinder head off a 1,000 horsepower Corliss engine. The reason the plant does not explode is because it is broken up into many extremely small and strongly built cells. The minute chambers are often as thick walled proportionately as an artillery shell.—F. V. Coville in National Geographic Magazine.

## EATING BIB



**Directions for Transferring Patents**  
Transfer of a patent from one person to another is a simple matter, and can be accomplished by the use of a "Patent Transfer Form." This form is available from the Patent Office, and can be filled out by the patentee or his agent. The form must be signed by the patentee, and then filed with the Patent Office. The Patent Office will then issue a new patent in the name of the transferee.





# FASHION'S LATEST WORD IN SMART CREATIONS

## BY FRANCES MARSHALL

### What Is the Dominant Influence of Autumn Styles to Be?



Two smart autumn hats that show that width and height of which are still both accepted.

Greek, Russian, Italian—Watteau, 1830, Renaissance?

Which shall it be? Of course to you women with merely a personal interest in the subject of clothes, it isn't a very vital question. With autumn several weeks off, you can't possibly be staying awake nights worrying about which of these influences is to prevail for the coming style season, but for the designers and dressmakers and style makers generally it is a question about which there is much at stake.

To tell the truth styles are in a dreadfully uncrystallized state. Almost never before since there were rapidly changing styles has September found us so in the dark as to the tendency which is to prevail. But this year many suggestions have been made and at the recent openings in Paris, and the subsequent showings in New York, there has been little unity of idea.

Out of it all it does seem almost certain that the Russian idea—which,

by the way, is not at all new in the realm of clothes for we had many Russian designs last winter—is to predominate at least in many of the very high-class garments. In suits and coats this means a longer coat, a belted-in waist and a collar that fastens high at the front or side. It means, too, a certain simplicity of line and it probably means a good deal of braiding.

Still the Greek influence will probably be felt, and the spirit of 1830 is by no means laid low. Watteau's delightfully piquant and naive conceptions of lovely femininity have had a strong influence in some di-

rections in reviving "fete-champetre" and shepherdess costumes affected by fashionable Parisians 200 years ago. If this wins out amidst the other conflicting influences, we should not be at all surprised to see evening gowns with the picturesque tight-fitting open-necked "sacques" with the loose plaits of the "Watteau" pleat hanging from the shoulders at the back.

The Italian influence is largely seen in colors for—in spite of the shortage of dyes that makes variety in colors well nigh impossible—brighter, richer and more interesting colors are predicted. The Renais-

sance note is seen in many of the evening and afternoon gowns whose square, jewel-bound neck lines are suggestive of nothing so much as of some high born Renaissance princess of the house of Este or Borgias.

#### Colors Are to Be Bright.

It would have been considered an indication of rather bad taste a year or more ago for a fashionable French woman to go forth in colors bright and varied. It would have been an indication of a lack of feeling for the many other women whose gowns and hats were of mourning hue. But now, France is more than weary of fighting. In spite of her pluck and her unflinching courage France longs for an end of the war that keeps increasing the number of the women whose gowns must still be black, and so it has come about that bright colors are in much higher favor than they were a year ago.

Some of these new colors which have gained popularity among French designers are the bright blue, such as we see in the French national emblem, a deep bright shade of red, suggestive of the victory that the French would like to claim, imperial purple, a rich bright green and a golden, sunshiny yellow.

More than ever before colors are to be worn in striking combinations—at least the indications point in that direction. Mahogany and gray, sapphire and yellow, dark blue and pink, light gray and silver, black and pink, flag blue and purple—these are all colors found in striking combinations in some of the most successful new gowns.

#### Long or Short.

Last week the question that most interested clothes authorities was the question of length of women's skirts. This week one hears more often: How long are coats going to be?

Here again fortune shows herself

to be a most inconsiderate, impracticable mistress. Just when we find ourselves very hard put for dyes it pleases her to favor bright colors and now that all sorts of woollen fabrics have advanced amazingly in price Fashion begins to think that she would like to have coats longer.

"What shall I do?" queries the man whose business it is to supply the shops with women's ready-made suits. "H coats require any more material than they did last year, and if the prices of materials do not decrease and women are no more disposed to pay increased prices I shall be ruined. Suit skirts are fuller and now suit coats are to be not only fuller but longer?"

Fortunately, however, the long suit coat will probably not be worn exclusively, for the decision now seems to be that for all sport wear and morning wear, for less formal suits generally, the shorter coat, which surely is more effective and infinitely more jaunty, will be in favor. As for formal wear the longer coat may be worn.

#### Bags that Are New.

Apparently fuller skirts are not going to bring about a revival in pockets, as one might have expected, and it is small wonder. For with pockets in which to slip the handkerchief, a coin purse and the powder puff case, one would have much less excuse for having a supply of attractive hand bags, and bags



A flaring, wired tulle trim and a close, cap-like brocade crown form a smart whole.

are so very attractive at the present time that no one wants to do without them.

One hears on every side that the new bags are very much more expensive than formerly, and that while one could buy very attractive hand bags for four or five dollars, one must now pay ten dollars at least for one of the new beaded silk bags. But while this is true in a way, there is also the consolation to the woman of nimble fingers, that the new bags may be made at home, while the possibly less expensive bags of former seasons could not possibly be duplicated by the amateur.

At this time of the year many of the shops are offering tempting remnants of very high-priced ribbons. Some of these ribbons show stripes and designs of heavy metal threads, others are as rich and soft as a piece of Italian tapestry and not a few vie with antique Chinese embroidery in quaintness and brilliance of coloring. A piece of ribbon of this sort, drawn up on heavy silk cord with a heavy silk tassel at the end, or embroidered with metal or bright colored beads, is an excellent substitute for one of the new colored bags that cost from \$15 to \$40.



One of the new suits that shows a short coat.



Two frocks showing in detail the newest trimming ideas.



Afternoon coat of figured chiffon and fur.



Fur is to be much used, as this red fur-trimmed frock shows.



Two examples of top coats on utterly different lines, but each with the mark of fashion upon them.



Narrow edgings of fur give character to a frock of newest design in bright blue satin.





# Newest Scientific Discoveries and Remarkable Facts

## Officers HATE to DRYDOCK BIG Battleship

ONE of the operations a naval officer dislikes more than anything else is docking a big warship to undergo repairs. It is one of the most difficult tasks imaginable, and the slightest carelessness may mean damage done to the extent of thousands of dollars.

Before being floated into the dock the vessel is usually lightened of everything that can be easily taken from her, and then she is towed in by tugs. The greatest care has to be taken to get the huge mass to float in exactly its proper position so that, when the water is pumped out of the dock, it will come to rest upon the keel blocks in such a way that its great weight is evenly distributed.

These big repairing docks, or graving docks, as they are usually called, are built in a series of steps so that they are much narrower at the bottom than at the top. These steps give support to the hulls of timber which keep the vessel upright. A float, called a "float," is used to show that the battleship is in its right position before the water is drained away. Any misalignment and the vessel might keel over, and there is no stopping a 25,000-ton ship when it begins doing that.

## ESKIMO Show Skill in GAMES

IN the matter of amusements the Eskimos are not badly off. They have a form of the cup-and-ball game played there, the ball being a block of ivory with holes at different angles, into which one of the players strives to insert an ivory peg as the block falls, the position of the hole determining the value of the stroke.

Another game closely resembles dominoes, while, when they can borrow or purchase a pack of cards, the more intelligent of them will play with considerable skill; and they enjoy draughts, having learned these games from the whalers. They also have a game exactly like solitaire, with the exception that ivory pegs take the place of glass balls.

The special amusement of the women is a species of "cat's cradle," which has been brought to such perfection that they develop from the string twenty to thirty different figures in it. Indeed, they are extremely clever in performing tricks with string, winding and twisting a piece in and out among their fingers, and then disentangling it by a single pull on one end.

## WHERE CALICO Gets Its Name

THE word "calico" has a queer origin. Many centuries ago the first monarch of the province of Malabar, in Hindustan, gave to one of his chiefs as a reward for distinguished services his sword and all the land within the limit of which a cock crowing at a certain temple could be heard.

From this circumstance the little town which grew up in the center of this territory was called Calicoada, or "the cock crowing." Afterwards it was called Calicut, and from this place the first cotton goods were imported into England bearing the word "calico."

## This Bird SEWS Its CURIOUS Nest

THE tailor bird of India, a tiny yellow creature, makes a most curious nest. To escape snakes and monkeys this bird takes a dead leaf, flies up into a tree, and, with a fiber for a thread and its bill for a needle, sews the leaf to a green one hanging from the tree.

The sides are sewed up, an opening to the nest thus formed being left at the top. The leaf, apparently hanging from a twig, would never be taken for a nest.

## MILLIONS of DEADLY STREPTOCOCCI LURK in the DUST Near Your DOOR

**B**EWARE of the deadly streptococcus that is lurking just before your door. He is there with the staphylococcus and a few billion other enemies waiting to attack and kill you. The dust on the street is their home.

The streptococcus and the staphylococcus are germs that cause abscesses, boils and inflammations, and while they are bad enough they have some companions a great deal worse. The coli bacilli, for example, are among their allies and fellow denizens of the dust. This coli family, as bacteriologists call it, is responsible for typhoid, dysentery, intestinal disorders and many other troubles.

All these germs have been discovered in the dust gathered by a vacuum sweeper from the streets of St. Louis. City bacteriologist Baldwin, who has examined samples submitted to him by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert, reports that every cubic centimeter of this dust contains nearly 300,000,000 of these germs and other organisms inimical to health.

A cubic centimeter is the equivalent of fifteen grains, or about an eighth of a teaspoonful. In this small compass millions of these germs have their lodgings, apparently without congestion or discomfort. In a cubic centimeter of the gutter dust which was sent to Dr. Baldwin for bacteriological examination, 270,000,000 germs were found, while in the same quantity of dust from the center of the street there were 249,000,000.

Dr. Baldwin says that he has discovered several

## BARBED WIRE IS WAR'S GREATEST WEAPON



THE KNIFE-REST TYPE OF BARBED WIRE, USED IN THE SOMME DISTRICT.



CARRYING THE SCREW POSTS.



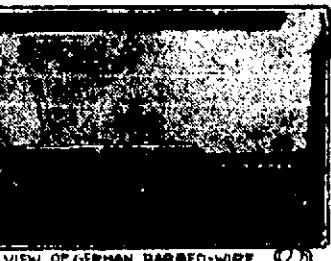
A SIMPLE FORM OF STAR DEVICE USED IN FRONT OF THE TRENCHES IN CHAMPAGNE.

able pay miles of front was a tiny percentage of what is supplied now. Nowadays divisional supplies can be measured in tons per day. There are not only the front trenches to protect (where the activities of hostile guns and patrols make maintenance a never-ending task), but numerous reserve lines and redoubts as well.

Barbed-wire entanglements have been

## BUTTONS and Clip MAKE COLLAR Clasp

**N**O more need there be worry over the lost fastener for soft collars. An ingenious office clerk has devised a substitute for the purchased article that can be made immediately and cheaply. It is assembled from an ordinary paper clip and two shoe buttons which can be of any color desired. It keeps the soft collar in perfect shape at the front, and is very much cheaper than the usual fastener. The accompanying illustration shows how it is to be made and used.



VIEW OF GERMAN BARBED-WIRE. KNIFE-RESTS THROUGH AN ENGLISH PERISCOPE.



CARRYING THE HAMMER.

In consequence there have been several French, English and German inventions. Whether by imitation or by independent thought each combatant has arrived at much the same solutions of the problem. A common test is the "knife-rest" wire, which gets its name from the well-known dining table article.

It consists of a stout pole 8 to 12 feet long, supported horizontally about two feet off the ground by two X-shaped trestles, one at each end. The trestles are made of stout stakes, and the pole is securely fastened to the center of each rest. Horizontal barbed wires connect the point of one trestle to the corresponding points of the other. Round the cage of wire thus formed a spiral wire is fastened and loose wires are added to make the object still more bristly. A knife-rest, as described above, can be carried by two men, and it is made up, of course, by day somewhere in the background. A long row of them, the ends of each wired to the ends of its neighbor, makes an excellent obstacle which is quickly and silently laid. Three rows of them are sometimes seen.

The Germans favor short iron rods with corkerwood ends, which can be rapidly and quietly screwed into the ground, wire being afterwards looped to these little posts. The arm-chair inventor has evolved many types of barbed-wire obstacles, and, doubtless, will continue to do so. One may rest assured, however, that every conceivable pattern has been given fair consideration at the front. Troops are only too anxious to adopt anything that will save them immense labor and great risks.

To give the Germans their due, they are in no way behindhand in wiring, either as regards skill or bravery. The official dispatches, especially those relating to Loos and Neuve Chapelle, abound in instances of serious, in fact, vital, checks due to cleverly-placed German wire. In some places very thick barbed wire, which resists all ordinary hand wire cutters, has been used; in others shell holes have been filled with wire which escaped shelling, in others a more than usually plucky garrison has managed to put out fresh wire during even a final fierce bombardment.

## WHAT Happens to GOLDFISH in DARKNESS

**A** SCIENTIST kept goldfishes in a roomy tank and with plenty of food, but in absolute darkness. He kept it up for over three years, and then observed the modifications that had occurred in the fish.

The color first became black, but after the second year it became golden again, and the reason for this is interesting. In the first instance the dark pigment-cells spread out and covered up the subjacent layer of crystals which give the goldfish its golden sheen.

In the second instance the phagocytes devoured the dark pigment-cells, and thus re-exposed the golden layer. The changes in the eye were even more interesting. The structure of the eye was completely altered. The fish became totally blind. The experiment suggests that an individual fish imprisoned in a perfectly dark cave would become blind. But it does not throw any direct light on the origin of a blind race of fishes in caves.

## Do You Know What Honors of War Are?

**T**HE expression "with the honors of war," which is sometimes used in connection with the surrender of troops—such as when a besieged party capitulates—is usually construed to include the right to march with colors displayed, drums beating, bayonets fixed, and swords drawn; but of course the actual details of such arrangements are generally a matter of agreement between the victor and vanquished.

In the Franco-German war the garrison of Belfort, under Colonel Denfert-Rochereau, who surrendered under instructions from his government, were, in recognition of their brave defense, allowed free withdrawal with the honors of war, and they were permitted to take away their eagles, colors, arms, horses, carriages, the military telegraph apparatus, the baggage of the officers, the kits of the men, and the archives of the fortress.

## Decree DOOM of PRAIRIE DOG

**E**XTERMINATION of the prairie dog—which is said to be in no way like a dog, despite the name—has been ordered by the Texas legislature, which has passed a law giving landowners two years in which to rid their property of the pests, of which there are "countless millions."




In the territory around Tahoka, in what is commonly known as the "south plains" country of western Texas, prairie dogs have long been a source of heavy losses to ranchmen and farmers. They feed upon the tender roots of grass and the vegetation of the fields and gardens. They live in vast cities that cover areas of 50,000 to 1,000,000 acres in a solid body.

## LET CHILD RUN Naked, Says DOCTOR

**T**HE very best thing for children in hot weather is to let them run about without clothes. No less an authority than Dr. Josephine Baker, of the New York bureau of child hygiene, is responsible for this recommendation. She says:

"I want to go on record as saying that in this hot weather the little ones should be permitted to run around stark naked. It is a perfectly natural way for them to live and they will keep much cooler."

## Green Now Means "Go Ahead"

 <b>GO AHEAD!</b> ALWAYS VISIBLE AT GREAT DISTANCE	 <b>CAUTION!</b> SHOWS YELLOW FOR MANY MILES	 <b>STOP!</b> ONE OF FARTHEST CARRYING COLORS
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**W**HITE signal lights, which mean "clear" or "proceed," are to be abandoned by the Pennsylvania railroad, because the increasing use of white light in buildings and streets close to the railroad's right of way may confuse the engineers and lead to rear-end collisions.

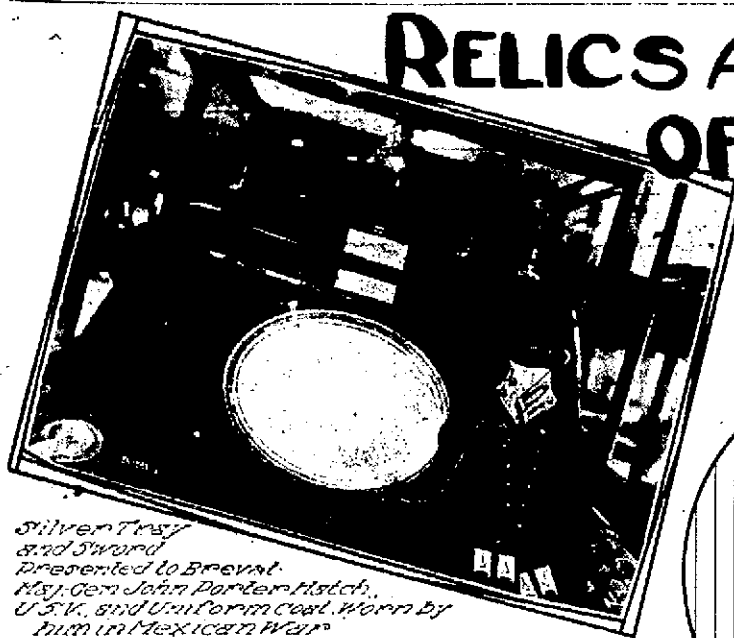
The white lights will be replaced by green, which are visible at a great distance. This change will make necessary a general revision of the signals throughout the Pennsylvania system. A bright yellow, which can be seen for miles, will be used for caution. Red will continue to mean "stop."

The number of white lights along the tracks had made such a change desirable for a long time, but it was not put in force because stained glass had not been perfected which would retain its distinctive coloring when seen at a great distance. The difficulty with the yellow lights has been that at long range they have resembled white so closely that engineers have been unable to distinguish between them.

A yellow glass which produces a vivid yellow light that can be distinguished from white as far as it can be seen has been perfected after years of experimenting. In announcing the changes to be made the railroad says:

"The proposed signal system has been tried out on the extreme eastern end of the New York Division and has been found to work satisfactorily. It is also being adopted in parts of the country off the Pennsylvania Railroad lines, so that desirable uniformity will be obtained."

# RELICS AND SOUVENIRS OF OUR WAR WITH MEXICO



Silver Tray and Sword Presented to Brevet Maj. Gen. John Porter Hatch, U. S. V., and Uniform coat worn by him in Mexican War

## Collection of Remarkable Interest in National Museum, Washington, D. C. — General Santa Anna's Walking Stick — The Aztec Club.

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Now that an invasion of Mexico has been so seriously contemplated, memories and traditions of the last time United States troops crossed the border with warlike intent come surging to the foreground.

There are numerous army officers, still hale and able to recount their experiences, who fought in that short but bloody conflict; but to the average individual the Mexican War is shrouded in the vagueness of things learned about yesterday at school and forgotten in the stress of today.

### The Aztec Club's Exhibit.

There are souvenirs and badges of membership and honor of the famous Aztec Club—composed of American officers who fought in Mexico—on view in the National Museum at Washington, and they form a not insignificant part of the collection given over to trophies of the war popularly known as "the struggle of '43."

Of course the weapons with which their owners actually fought offer the most vivid interest; and among these the service swords and pistols stand out as of especial interest. There are swords of varied designs, from the handsomest of presentation gold ones, with ornamental jeweled hilts, to the "fighting" weapons meant for use.

A particularly splendid one of the former variety was given to Brig.-General George W. Morgan, U. S. Volunteers, in recognition of his gallant

### A Damascus Blade.

One of the most interesting souvenirs is a long, flat, narrow-bladed, straight Spanish sword captured from a Mexican officer by Brevet-Brig.-Gen. William H. Brown, U. S. Volunteers. It has precisely the arrangement of grooves in the handle as those of the United States officers at that time; but there is a peculiarly large outstanding hilt of silver suggesting that it was to hold for a wide, sweeping, freehand sort of fighting.

And it must have belonged to the descendant of some Castilian swordsmen for it bears the coveted trade-mark "Fabrica de Toledo, 1827."—Toledo and Damascus blades having always led the world in perfection.

A pair of cumbersome brass stirrups worn by an American army officer are now in marked contrast to the delicate, almost effeminate looking silver pair once the property of a Mexican of high estate. And there are silver spurs, jeweled daggers and dirks, elaborately brocaded and embroidered sashes and belts taken from Mexican soldiers.

Pitcher Presented to Lieut.-Col. J. B. Magruder by Citizens of Baltimore in Recognition of his Services During Mexican War



Spurs and Pistols Used by Brigadier-Gen. George W. Morgan, U. S. V. in Mexican Campaigns, with Two Silver Mounted Revolvers (at Bottom) Presented to him in Recognition of his Services



### Santa Anna's Stick.

What first appears to be merely the light Malacca wood walking stick of some kindly old gentleman of means proves to be one used by General Santa Anna when he invaded Texas in 1836. It has a head formed of a solid round lump of reddish gold and a ferrule over four and a half inches long.

Its user was largely responsible for the collection of Mexican mementoes in the Museum for it was the fact of his having transformed the Republic of Mexico into a military despotism which caused Texas to secede and establish herself as an independent State; and it was for her possession that the two countries really clashed.

Naturally, there are more weapons of warfare than souvenirs of any other sort in the array; and of these the swords are perhaps the most interesting, because they are giving way to the changed conditions of modern warfare.

A large sized cavalry sword used by

an American officer in one of the fierce battles has nicks all along its blade at intervals, as though its sanguinary wielder either gave it very hard usage or else resorted to this savage method of commemorating the number of his victims slain in battle.

All in a row are the flintlock pistols of the long-barreled, heavy-handed type. One of them was carried by Thomas Scott, of the U. S. A., from 1846 to '48. Another one, with a barrel over three times the circumference of an average army revolver and scarred and worn smooth from usage, was found on a battlefield in 1847. Scratched on the stock is the name of "J. Varden"—which might be that of either its Mexican possessor or American finder.

### The Hancock Collection.

At the National Museum there is an entire case given over to the soldierly possessions of Gen. Winfield Hancock, U. S. A., loaned by a descendant now in the United States Navy. His serv-

ice uniforms, swords, medals, belts, belt buckles, epaulets, shoulder straps and pistols are on view.

The sword which he used in the Mexican War is there, and his shoulder straps from the rank of Second Lieutenant to Brig.-General. There, too, is his famous very high crowned, broad-brimmed black felt hat, known as "the Hancock military hat." And his coveted badge of membership in the Aztec Club is conspicuously displayed in the case.

It was while officers of the United States Army in Mexico City were awaiting the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo that certain of them decided to form a social club for the purpose of mutual entertainment. Essentially all officers in or sufficiently near Mexico were enrolled for membership, and the Aztec Club proved such a marked addition to the social side of the army that when the army departed for the States it was decided to continue it with a view to cherishing the memories and keeping alive

the traditions that cluster about the names of those officers who took part in the Mexican War.

### For Valor in Battle.

A collection of much interest is that containing the silver-trimmed blue uniform coat worn by Brevet-Major-General John Porter Hatch, U. S. Vols., as a Lieutenant in the Mexican War. Near it is a massive oval silver tray with a heavily encrusted silver of the same metal, presented to him by admiring citizens of Oswego, New York, for his valor in battle.

A tempered steel sword with combined bronze, silver and gold hilt and a black metal scabbard having a design picked out in gold was given him by the officers of the Fifth New York and the First Vermont Cavalry. His well-worn stirrups and yellow silk sash with tasseled ends are also in evidence.

Unusually handsome in workmanship and design is the silver pitcher presented by citizens of Baltimore to Brevet-Lieut.-Col. John B. Magruder, U. S. A., in recognition of his voluntary services to his country during the Mexican War.

There are several of these more peaceful tokens by civilians to warriors in recognition of their courage. An especially quaint pressed glass dish and jug, or pitcher, has an elaborate gold inlay in a flower design, and a card beside it reads "To Major-General E. O. C. Ord, U. S. Army, from Manuel Gonzalez, President of Mexico."

### Mexican Snake Flag.

But the most tragic relics of the War are the captured flags; they poignantly suggest the lives laid down for a principle, or in line of duty. Of these, the most conspicuous is a Mexican flag with a gigantic painted eagle holding a snake in its beak. This was captured by troops of the Maryland and District of Columbia In-

fantry Battalion, Lieut. Col. William R. Watson, commanding. Beside it are the flags carried by these Battalions at the time.

A sword, presented by the State of New York, to Brigadier-General James Shields, U. S. Vols., has been transferred from the War Department to the Museum. This is of blue steel with a fine inlay of dull gold in three shades of that metal. The hilt is the visored head of a crusader, with a gold figure of Hercules leaning on his club forming the lower part and joined to the sword proper by a heavy golden eagle.

A similar hilt adorns a presentation sword received by Brevet-Colonel John B. Magruder, U. S. A., by citizens of Caroline County, Virginia, for distinguished bravery in the Mexican War. Then there is the service sword carried by Captain Charles O. Collins, U. S. A., in 1846. His uniform coat, worn in the War and bearing marks of constant usage, with the silver stars, buff trimming, huge gold epaulets, along with the black Masonic looking chapeau, are also in the collection.

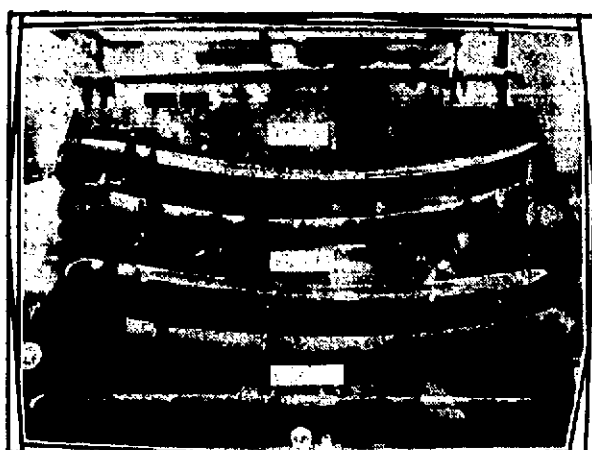
### Well Preserved Coat.

The uniform coat of Lieut. Baldwin Crosswaite, Co. A, 3rd Ohio Infantry, is in the most perfect condition, devoid of spots, although it was worn for service through the Mexican War by one who fought in no merely ornamental manner.

Brig.-General George Brown was remembered with a medal by the City of New York, and it now rests against the purple velvet background of a Museum case, along with a Membership Badge of General Brown's in the famous Aztec Club of 1847.

Scarred and stained with the wear and tear of battle is the service sword worn by Capt. Seth B. Thornton, U. S. A., when killed on August 18, 1847, about the first officer to lose his life in the struggle. Beside it is a horn-handled, iron-sheathed dagger carried by a Mexican soldier.

Swords Used in Mexican War with One (at Bottom) Captured from a Mexican Officer



## The Value of Government Inspection of Meat



Beef Inspection

The Work of the Meat Inspector As Seen At What Are Known As "Official Establishments," Where All Animals To Be Used for Food Receive Both An Ante-Mortem and Post-Mortem Examination By Trained Veterinarians.

Copyright, 1910, by The International Syndicate.

THE United States is a country of meat-eaters—in fact, we consume more meat per capita than any other land except Australia. The statistics show that meat constitutes thirty per cent. of our nutritive material and costs about thirty per cent. of our total food. When one realizes that cattle frequently suffer from diseases which affect the wholesomeness of their flesh as food and that these diseases are not always discernible to the average butcher or the untrained eye of the farmer, the real value of the trained Government inspector can be appreciated.

### How The Work Is Done.

A visit to one or more of the big packing plants in Chicago is a liberal education, for there one sees the preparation of meat from hoof to sausage.

The killing is done in a most humane manner as no cruelties are permitted. An animal that has been mistreated is usually bruised or disfigured, and it is to the packers' interest to see to it that the animal is free from these discolorations which would show in the meat.

The first inspection of the animals by the U. S. Government veterinarians is known as the ante-mortem or on the hoof. The men go into the pens and carefully examine each animal, and any which show any symptoms of disease are tagged "U. S. Suspect," and sent to a pen for more careful examination. Animals which are condemned on the hoof must be sent to a separate establishment to be killed and denatured, after which the product may be used for inedible greases or fertilizer. The animals which have passed the ante-mortem examination are held in pens until the time for

### Killing Arrives.

#### Public Permitted To View Work.

At the largest packing plant the public is permitted to witness the whole process of killing and curing from start to finish, and each day many parties are conducted through the plants where the work is being done under the most sanitary conditions. This establishment kills about ten thousand hogs every week day, and the tour of inspection starts in this department. It is nothing like as gruesome as the ordinary killing of porkers on a farm. As the hogs are driven into a pen or penway a man deftly fastens a chain about the leg of the animal, which the next moment is caught up on a revolving wheel and thrown on a rod which slides him, head downward, to the "sticker,"

who with one stroke severs the larger blood vessels of the neck. There is scarcely a squeal from the animal as one after another they follow each other over the "wheel of fortune." Each animal is allowed to bleed six minutes, after which the carcass is dropped into a vat of boiling water and poled from one end to the other. Long finger shaped hooks next lift it from the water and pass it to the automatic scraper which removes the hair. Emerging from this the carcass drops on a moving platform which carries it before the waiting butcher, who almost severs its head exposing the cervical glands where at least 90 per cent. of the tuberculosis cases are detected. Here the Government inspector in white, with knife in hand, examines the glands and cuts further



Stamping Hams with the Government Stamp

Canning Corned Beef. Girls in White with Finger Nails Manicured

A Government Inspected Hog Showing Stamps

If he considers it necessary, always being careful to dip his knife into a disinfectant solution before he touches another carcass. If any evidence of disease appears the carcass is tagged "U. S. Retained," and sent to the retaining room for further inspection. The dead animals which show no diseased glands pass on the rail to other butchers who disembowel them. The intestines, heart, liver, lungs, etc., are removed intact and pass to the inspectors sitting at metal topped tables, who examine these organs minutely for any sign of disease. If such is found the viscera are tagged to match the carcass and both are sent to the retaining room. But there is still further inspection of the carcasses that have proved O. K. to this point, for after they are split in half if lesions in the bones or muscles are found they too are sent to the retaining room. The untaged animals go to the cooling room and finally to the curing and smoking rooms.

In the retaining room the inspectors make an examination to determine whether the meat sent there may be used for lard or consigned to the offal tank. In some cases where the ailment is only trivial the animal may be used for lard, and cannot meat. This is marked second class and must be sterilized before it is used. This means meat in which there is some slight infection which is not transmissible to man.

The inspectors are very careful as to their retaining room inspection and while the thought of eating the meat

of an animal suffering from even a slight disease seems abhorrent the Agricultural Department has the authority of the most eminent medical men on the subject and they declare "that not any single animal used for food in any part of the world would upon microscopic study be shown to be absolutely free from all infection or lesion." As the Government meat inspectors are veterinarians of the highest type—graduates of veterinary colleges which measure up to a certain educational standard, they know the full value of the word disease as used in meat inspection and refuse to throw away meat unless it is unfit for food.

### Rigid Examinations.

That they are rigid in their examination is shown by the fact that during the year 1910 the total number of animals of all classes (for the inspection is quite as complete where cattle and sheep are concerned), passed for food was 57,608,009, while 213,906 were condemned, and 114,782 passed for sterilization to be used for lard and canned meats. The total number examined was more than forty-eight millions.

In addition to the retaining room inspection several parts of the carcass are destined for curing, such as hams, bacon, etc., receive particular inspection from time to time during the process of curing, and in the end after the smoking they pass a final test before being stamped with the Government stamp.

Honest labeling is now required, and "picnic hams" must now be labeled just what they are—"picnic shoulders." No longer do we see the words "Westphalia ham" or "York ham,"

thus giving us the idea that the hams came from Westphalia, Germany or York, England. The labels now appear bearing the words "Westphalia style" or "York cuts."

### Packing Houses Sanitary.

But the meat inspection does not end here as the Government man is ever present in the lard rendering rooms, in the sausage making apartments and in the packing rooms, where it is his duty to see that no harmful preservatives are used. Even the water which runs over the meat in the washing must pass the analysis of Uncle Sam's agent. One of the principal packing plants in Chicago has a force of sixty-five Government inspectors at all times present to see that the rules and regulations of the Bureau of Animal Industry are carried out.

A slaughter house and packing plant are not easily kept clean, and when the visitor finds clean floors, snow white tables, sterilized knives, girls in clean white dresses with finger nails as perfectly manicured as those of a society girl and working under conditions far better than are found in department stores, and all the rooms minus the smells which used to accompany such work, the real value of Government meat inspection is understood. Even in the slaughter houses the floors are kept free of the nauseating offal so commonly found in these places. The Government has a long list of regulations, extending even to the garments worn by the workers, and in order to meet these regulations several of the packing plants have their own laundries.

After a day or two with the trained Government inspector one hopes that the day may be not far distant when all American meat will be given an ante-mortem inspection before it leaves the range or barnyard, and that each and every carcass will bear a Government stamp before it is sold for food.











**S.A.L.E.**—Fair good work mules, \$115, \$125, \$130. Apply 2031 Fresno.  
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**S.A.L.E.**—One span of mules, weight 9 lbs., gentle and good, true work-  
ing. Will sell at a bargain; \$100 (takes  
cash). 2031 Fresno St. Telephone  
7-W.

**Lt. Auctioneer** will sell all kinds  
property, prices reasonable; satis-  
faction guaranteed. Address 654 N. St.  
R. Fuller.

**"I sell your fat cattle, hogs, horses  
and mules. See Jefferson, 1153 J. Phone  
7-W."**

# STRIKE VERDICT IS COUNT CONFIRMS FOLLOWED BY ACTIVITY

Carriers and Shippers  
Start to Work  
Immediately  
Fruit Pickers Again on  
Job, Situation  
Normal Soon

In spite of the early afternoon report yesterday that the Senate had passed the eight hour bill and thus had practically ended the brotherhood strike, the Santa Joaquin division of the Santa Fe railroad, according to a report sent out from headquarters, did not abandon its work of safeguarding the company's property with stockades until early in the evening when the official wire from railroad headquarters was received. Immediately upon the receipt of this, however, all energies were directed toward reorganizing the freight department that no further time would be lost in sending out the embargoed fruit shipments. Strings of employees appeared with the morning, and the fruit cars commenced again and freight sheds piled high for several days, while the uncertainty of the situation prevailed, commenced once more to disgorge their cargoes of boxes, crates, etc.

In fruit circles, the same activity was noticeable. Picking of grapes commenced in small way in practically all of the vineyards, and requests have been sent to employment agencies for pickers in large numbers. Fred P. Rouillard, county horticultural commissioner, resumed his tours of inspection yesterday, and by Monday plans to have in the field again the full crew of workers laid off when the embargo on transcontinental shipments was ordered.

Moved Fruit in State.

"Lucky," said Chief Clerk Mallet of the Division Superintendent's office, "we did not allow the embargo to affect shipments of fruit between here and Los Angeles and San Francisco, and so have not been caught overhauled with perishables. In was planned to place the embargo on this class of shipments Saturday, but when it became apparent that Congress would not limit to prevent the strike we went ahead today and have been keeping most of the fruit destined for near points on the go."

The official order relieving the embargo on Santa Fe lines read as follows: "Effective at once. All embargoed fruit lifted. Service resumed on former schedule."

Several hours later came the terse dispatch, "Strike off," and the tension under which all railroad men have been laboring since negotiations for the settlement of the labor difficulty were started by President Wilson immediately relaxed.

It is estimated at local headquarters that the railroads have lost thousands of dollars due to the partial tie-up of freight. While this injury has been worked the carriers, the producers, it is said, have gained to a certain extent through the temporary inconvenience. It has served to clean out the Eastern markets and caused a slight increase to take the place of the decline threatened before the strike movement.

# JOHNSON VICTORY

Burnett Is Beaten By  
Eleven Votes for  
Supervisor

According to the official count made of the vote for supervisor in the third district of Fresno, Supervisor J. H. Johnson still retains his lead of 11 votes over J. H. Burnett. The official count tallied with the semi-official returns. This is the first time in the history of Fresno county, according to attaches of the court house, that a semi-official count tallied with the official count where thousands of votes were cast for one office.

The official tally as subscribed to by Supervisors Jorgensen, Wells and Hoffman yesterday in the third supervisorial district, in which there are 38 precincts, was Johnson 1104, Burnett 1093.

There was some talk in political circles yesterday that Burnett would call for a recount. No one could be found yesterday afternoon or last evening who would say on behalf of Burnett that such would be the case. Supervisor Johnson said that it would be futile for his opponent to look for any irregularities in the voting as these were none.

The supervisors will resume the counting of the ballots tomorrow, despite the fact that it is Labor Day. They are anxious to complete the official count. To date all but five districts have been counted. The only change noted thus far in the official count was that of Supervisor W. A. Collins of the fifth supervisorial district who lost 11 votes to S. A. Andrews. Collins still has a lead of more than 700 votes however.

Will Dedicate  
School Sept. 10

St. Alphonsus Parochial  
School to Open September 11

Dedication ceremonies of the new St. Alphonsus Parochial school, which is now being completed at a cost of \$15,000 will be held next Sunday morning and afternoon at St. Alphonsus church on Kearney avenue and the building will be opened to pupils on Monday, September 11, and it is expected that some 200 will be registered.

The school will be taught by sisters of the Holy Cross, under the supervision of a Mother Superior, and will have accommodations for 400 pupils. The first eight grades and a high school section will be offered. A special music teacher will offer instruction, and will also give lessons to adults who desire them.

High Mass in St. Alphonsus church will be celebrated next Sunday morning, and the ceremonies of blessing the school will take place in the early afternoon. Rev. Father A. Edward Molloy, S. J., will conduct the ceremonies.

In honor of Sister Avellino, who instructed them last year, the recent high school graduates of St. John's school will tender a public reception in the afternoon, which will be followed by a concert in the basement auditorium of the new school building.

JOSIE BATES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Josie Bates, who died in Bakersfield Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ATTENTION OF KNIGHTS

The Knights of Fresno Commandery No. 29 Knights Templar will assemble at the Asylum at 3 p. m. sharp, Monday, Sept. 4th, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Frank Rehborn. The automobiles will be left and again occupied at the Masonic Temple. Visiting Sir Knights are invited to attend.

By order of the eminent commander, ROY HALL, Master.

It is hard enough  
for the child to keep  
up with his school  
work without his being  
handicapped by  
eyes that proper  
glasses will correct.

J. M. Crawford & Co.  
OPTOMETRISTS  
GRIFFITH-MCKENZIE BLDG.  
1119 J Street  
"The Scientific Glass Shop"

TRAVELING MEN  
FINED \$15 EACH

W. Diamond and H. Ignace, traveling men, were fined \$15 each yesterday by Judge Briggs for having disturbed the peace of guests at the Sequoia hotel Friday night. Parkers, Brandon, Sayre and Peregray who made the arrests testified that they chased the men on the roof before they would surrender.

No man should any more let a year go by without laying aside some part of what he is making than he should neglect the care of his body or his mind.

Thrift is absolutely essential to character. The expense of maintaining a little vice beats many a man out of independence in his old age.

Open an account with one dollar or more at

Farmers National Bank  
of Fresno

Resources \$3,000,000  
4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Term Deposits

# UNION LABOR READY TO ENTERTAIN TOMORROW

Plans for Parade Ball-  
Game and Dance  
Are Completed  
Hotels Already Report  
Great Influx of  
Visitors



JACK DIAMOND  
President of the Retail Clerks Union  
and chairman of the Labor Day Celebration Committee, who will lead the parade tomorrow.

Promptly at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning, the leaders in the great Labor Day parade will start from the Auditorium on their march through the downtown streets and in their wake will follow more than three thousand union labor men escorted by a special squad of police and accompanied by bands of music and a number of fully decked floats. The first division will form on Van Ness street, south of Kern street, and as the last of this section of marchers pass from the boulevard onto Kern street the leaders of the second division, which in the meantime will be forming on Kern street, east of the boulevard, will fall in line.

Five officials, mounted, and lead by Jack Diamond, president of the Retail Clerks Union and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Labor Day celebration, will ride in advance of the parade to clear the line of march. Following them will come Chief of Police Frank Goehring and a number of police officers. Then in the order named will come the following locals:

Carpenters No. 704, Painters No. 234, Plumbers No. 245, Retail Clerks No. 170, Laundry Workers No. 86, Bricklayers No. 1, Barbers No. 224, Musicians No. 240, Presbytery No. 159, Sequoia (Lodge) Street Amalgamated Workers No. 222, Millwrights No. 1496, Bakers No. 45, Engineers No. 236, Stage Employees No. 135, Bartenders No. 506, Cement Workers No. 7, United Laborers No. 14113, Teamsters No. 12, Hod Carriers No. 219, Brewery Workers No. 7, Butchers No. 226, Iron Workers No. 155, Moving Picture Operators No. 259, Ice Drivers No. 456, Office Employees and Roofers.

The secretary has been followed by the committee in the lineup of the parade, the participants being divided into many to form a union here, taking the place of honor at the head of the parade. No position in the parade was assigned to the Typographical union, that association having withdrawn from the parade "committee" after a disagreement with the board over certain business matters. The bricklayers, while not affiliated with the union, notified the officials that they wished to be represented in the labor day program and that they would lead a strong delegation to the parade.

At the eleventh hour yesterday word was received from the Building Trades Council of Tulare county that that association would be represented strong in the parade tomorrow. They will fall in at the rear of the Fresno county union and together with the floats and special features will constitute quite an important unit of the celebration.

Two prizes, beautifully engraved silver loving cups, have been donated by the downtown merchants and will be awarded to the union making their best appearance on parade and the other will be given to the union having the prettiest float.

Arrangements have been made for the taking of moving pictures of the marchers from various points along the line of parade and these will be shown throughout the county to advertise the strength of organized labor in Fresno county.

Already, it is estimated, thousands of visitors from all points in the state are here, and the hotels report a great influx of arrivals, while from all nearby towns the word has gone forth that the entire community is preparing to march on Fresno to participate in one of the most successful Labor Day celebrations held in the valley.

The ball game between the team of the Building Trades Council and the Labor Council, scheduled for the afternoon at Recreation Park, will be attended by a record crowd, judging by the great demand for admission tickets.

Apparently the labor followers are determined to make a day and night of it for the tickets issued for admission to the grand ball in the Auditorium at night have already been exhausted and an extra supply is being hastily printed at the direction of the labor union.

There shall be absolutely no disorder during the labor parade. Chief of Police Goehring was asked yesterday by the council committee to order all saloons closed for two hours while the parade is in progress. This has been ordered.

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HEAD OF STORE  
CHAI NIS VISITOR

J. G. Vance, president of the Vance Truck Company, which controls a large share of Fresno's produce, reported to the Fresno board of trade yesterday that the company's stores in this city, it is understood that the chain of stores will be extended up and down the Pacific coast.

PTOMAIN POISON  
KILLS HOTEL MAN

Funeral Services Held  
Yesterday; Wife  
Was Also Ill

Francis Xavier Fraser, proprietor of the Richmond hotel, 1924 Fresno street, died in his apartment Friday morning at 8 o'clock of ptomaine poisoning, after an illness of but a few hours. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's chapel, and the body was cremated. Neither an autopsy or inquest were held.

The poisoning was caused from eating decayed meat, according to the certificate signed by Dr. Charles Brown, Fresno's health officer, and the meat, which it is said was secured at a local restaurant, was seriously ill Thursday night from the poison, but recovered about the time his husband was stricken.

Dr. Brown was called to attend the Fraser's about 10 o'clock Thursday night. He diagnosed the case as a slight illness, according to C. F. Harting, a friend of the family, who was present at the time he was called. About midnight, Fraser was taken with more alarming symptoms and Dr. Brown was again called. Dr. C. F. Long was then requested to hold a consultation over the condition of Fraser. Dr. Brown remained with the patient until 6:30 Friday morning. He then returned to his home giving directions for the holding of hypodermic injections. Death occurred at 8 o'clock.

Last night when questioned regarding the case, Dr. Brown stated that he would not make any statement, other than that he had signed the death certificate.

Francis Xavier Fraser was a native of Canada and was 67 years of age. He had resided in this city for five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Pastlake Fraser, and five daughters, Carrie, Louise, Laura, Geneva and Nellie, all of whom live in Chicago.

COMMITTEE TO URGE  
RURAL BANK CLAIMS

Ask Chester H. Rowell to  
Appear Before Fed.  
Board

A determined effort is being made by the local chamber of commerce to bring about the selection of this city as the site for the Rural Credit Bank to be established in the western division, and in this end, John A. New, president of the body, yesterday, wired an invitation to Chester H. Rowell of Berkeley, Cal., to appear with a committee, the members of which have not yet been chosen, before the Federal Rural Credits Commission in Sacramento on September 5 to urge Fresno's logical claims.

C. H. Rowell, public agent for the chamber, has been busy for the past week collecting data comparing the San Joaquin Valley with other large agricultural sections of the West and which will be used in the arguments to be put forward by the committee.

In addition to his other work, Rowell has spent considerable of his time in an endeavor to locate some choice lands for the purpose of exhibiting them at the State fair. Rowell was delayed in his hunt for fancy stock until most of the high grade fruit had been picked and sent away. Unless there remain at some of the ranches with which he has been unable to get into communication, satisfactory samples, the he exhibit, usually one of the boasts of this community, will be lacking this year.

SUPERVISORS TO FIX  
TAX RATE TOMORROW

No Change Is Expected  
Over Last Year's  
Charges

Supervisors of Fresno county will meet tomorrow morning and fix the tax rate for 1916-1917. The tax rate will be computed from the budget and the assessed valuation of taxable property in the county, which is \$58,442,520. The county's total wealth is estimated at close to \$100,000,000.

It is expected that the rate for the coming year will be about the same as last year, nearly 1.18% for every \$100 worth of property. The county's annual revenue is about \$1,500,000.

Added to the general county tax will be the special school rates and the city tax rate. Fresno's city tax rate is 1.14%.

# FRESNO IS MADE POULTRY CENTER

Tri-State Cooperative Association Locates  
Office Here

In recognition of the rapid strides made in poultry production in the San Joaquin Valley, the Tri-State Poultry and Poultry Products Association has located its headquarters in Fresno, and will make this city the central distributing city for all points in the state. The organization, which started into existence in Los Angeles about eight years ago, to supply the poultry industry with quality flocks and breeders, as the American Poultry Association to the eastern states, with the additional feature that it offers a cooperative buying and selling agency. The object of the association is to obtain for its members a means of buying supplies on a cooperative basis, and to produce and distribute. Already the association has won a successful war upon the importation and distribution of these eggs. Through a separate organization they have formed a contract with the egg men to sell by grades. An egg to no longer just an egg, but a grade of inferior breeds, and sold to the public in a haphazard manner. Poultry eggs will be sold as such, and must weigh not less than conventionally set to the dozen.

Prepared foods, feedstuffs, and other supplies hereafter will be bought and sold by the association, and the address of Fresno. This city was chosen because of its central location, which will equalize freight rates to all purchases within the state.

To date the association has a membership of poultrymen, and is capitalized at \$25,000.

UNITED STATES MAY  
AID FRESNO IN  
ROAD MAKING

Supervisors Receive Reply  
Regarding the  
Conditions

This Year's Appropriation for California  
Is \$140,763

In answer to a query sent by the board of supervisors of Fresno to the department of agriculture concerning the roads to and surrounding Huntington Lake and to General Grant National Park, regarding national and the following letter was received yesterday from Washington signed by C. D. Black of the forest service:

"Gentlemen:

"For several years there has been a demand from counties having national forest areas within their boundaries for federal aid in the construction and maintenance of roads and trails. The forest service in reports and recommendations to Congress has at various times outlined the public necessity in such localities and pointed out the justice of the demands. In 1915 the agricultural appropriation bill provided that 25 per cent of the receipts for national forests should be returned to the counties for public schools and public roads. The agricultural appropriation bill of 1912 provided that an additional 10 per cent of forest receipts should be used by the forest service for the construction of roads within the several forest states.

"As the situation was still inadequate met in certain localities, the forest service of 1914 recommended to Congress that further aid be extended. This recommendation resulted in the insertion in the federal aid road act, then before Congress, of a section appropriating \$1,000,000 each year for ten years for the construction of roads within or partly within national forests. This fund is a returnable one, and the act provides that besides the 25 per cent of forest receipts already returned to the state and county, a further 10 per cent shall be used for paying back to the federal treasury the cost of the project constructed in a national forest county. In other words, the act providing a fund for road construction, provides that the fund shall be reimbursed, and at the same time provides the county with money with which to make the reimbursement.

"Under the terms of the act, a proposed project can be considered or construction only after a formal request made upon the secretary of state or the county officials. In the case of the county the proper official is, of course, the board of supervisors, and the proper form should be filed with the district forester, 114 Sansome street, San Francisco, who will in turn forward it to the secretary of agriculture.

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PTOMAIN POISON  
KILLS HOTEL MAN

Funeral Services Held  
Yesterday; Wife  
Was Also Ill

Francis Xavier Fraser, proprietor of the Richmond hotel, 1924 Fresno street, died in his apartment Friday morning at 8 o'clock of ptomaine poisoning, after an illness of but a few hours. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's chapel, and the body was cremated. Neither an autopsy or inquest were held.

The poisoning was caused from eating decayed meat, according to the certificate signed by Dr. Charles Brown, Fresno's health officer, and the meat, which it is said was secured at a local restaurant, was seriously ill Thursday night from the poison, but recovered about the time his husband was stricken.

Dr. Brown was called to attend the Fraser's about 10 o'clock Thursday night. He diagnosed the case as a slight illness, according to C. F. Harting, a friend of the family, who was present at the time he was called. About midnight, Fraser was taken with more alarming symptoms and Dr. Brown was again called. Dr. C. F. Long was then requested to hold a consultation over the condition of Fraser. Dr. Brown remained with the patient until 6:30 Friday morning. He then returned to his home giving directions for the holding of hypodermic injections. Death occurred at 8 o'clock.

Last night when questioned regarding the case, Dr. Brown stated that he would not make any statement, other than that he had signed the death certificate.

Francis Xavier Fraser was a native of Canada and was 67 years of age. He had resided in this city for five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Pastlake Fraser, and five daughters, Carrie, Louise, Laura, Geneva and Nellie, all of whom live in Chicago.

COMMITTEE TO URGE  
RURAL BANK CLAIMS

Ask Chester H. Rowell to  
Appear Before Fed.  
Board

A determined effort is being made by the local chamber of commerce to bring about the selection of this city as the site for the Rural Credit Bank to be established in the western division, and in this end, John A. New, president of the body, yesterday, wired an invitation to Chester H. Rowell of Berkeley, Cal., to appear with a committee, the members of which have not yet been chosen, before the Federal Rural Credits Commission in Sacramento on September 5 to urge Fresno's logical claims.

C. H. Rowell, public agent for the chamber, has been busy for the past week collecting data comparing the San Joaquin Valley with other large agricultural sections of the West and which will be used in the arguments to be put forward by the committee.

In addition to his other work, Rowell has spent considerable of his time in an endeavor to locate some choice lands for the purpose of exhibiting them at the State fair. Rowell was delayed in his hunt for fancy stock until most of the high grade fruit had been picked and sent away. Unless there remain at some of the ranches with which he has been unable to get into communication, satisfactory samples, the he exhibit, usually one of the boasts of this community, will be lacking this year.

SUPERVISORS TO FIX  
TAX RATE TOMORROW

No Change Is Expected  
Over Last Year's  
Charges

Supervisors of Fresno county will meet tomorrow morning and fix the tax rate for 1916-1917. The tax rate will be computed from the budget and the assessed valuation of taxable property in the county, which is \$58,442,520. The county's total wealth is estimated at close to \$100,000,000.

It is expected that the rate for the coming year will be about the same as last year, nearly 1.18% for every \$100 worth of property. The county's annual revenue is about \$1,500,000.

Added to the general county tax will be the special school rates and the city tax rate. Fresno's city tax rate is 1.14%.

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